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## Judaism Adjusts: People Cause It

LONDON — That Judaism should be a live and livable faith is clearly of inestimable importance, is an important theme of an article on "Authority and Free Inquiry" in The Jewish Chronicle here.

THE AUTHOR IS Bruno Marmorstein, and he quotes the following:

"The community of those who keep the Law is the informal Supreme Court of Judaism — they decide, without casting ballots or taking polls, who are the jurists with the power of making decrees and what decrees are within the spirit of the law."

Marmorstein states that "the structure of Orthodox Judaism is not, as is often represented, a system of repressive legislation. Built into the system is a means of constant adjustment and adaptation. This built-in mechanism of amendment is contained in a passage in the Book of Deuteronomy (17:8-13) which instructs Israel to abide by their Holy Laws as expounded and interpreted by their sages."

HE THEN LISTS SOME major adaptations, starting with slavery, which was permitted but not enjoined in the Torah, the disregarding of the Jubilee year which prohibited sale of land for more than 50 years, the Levirate marriage, which has been discarded and even forbidden, and the law relating to the wife suspected of adultery, the law relating to the remission of debts, and the regulations permitting the giving of financial credit as well as relaxation of laws of evidence to enable a deserted wife or presumed widow to remarry.

That Judaism should be a live and livable faith is clearly of inestimable importance. Moses, our teacher, said: "These are the laws by which you shall live," from which the Talmud derived the principle that interpretation must never be so strict as to render the law beyond the power of the people to observe and

uphold it. Deciding how far one can go in lenient interpretation is part of the present crisis in modern Orthodoxy.

IF IT IS ASKED WHETHER there are any limits to free inquiry in Judaism, apart from Articles of Faith where inquiry is not so much forbidden as discouraged because of its futility, there would seem to be no limits.

Teachers of Judaism in the past opposed, and some Orthodox rabbis still today oppose, the study of secular wisdom for fear it might upset the spiritual equilibrium of the Jew. Such a view may be disregarded. There is overwhelming authority for the view that, while the study of our Holy Law is our highest duty, the pursuit of knowledge and the culture of the mind are also important — albeit subsidiary — religious duties.

But the rabbis were also aware of the limitation of the human intellect. There must always be a region we cannot enter, some barriers we are impotent to break. Where we have no certain knowledge, we must rely on a sure faith and, indeed, in everyday life we constantly do this.

JUDAISM SAYS TO free inquiry: Go where it pleases you. Cultivate your own vineyard and the vineyards of the world. But be mindful of human weakness and human vanity.

Remember that the laws that have been given to us are not human laws, and that our minds, being human, are therefore finite and not necessarily capable of understanding the reasons behind Divine legislation.

Our religion does not demand of us that we believe anything repugnant to our reason, but it does ask us to accept certain great truths as an act of faith if we find, after effort, that we cannot grasp these truths as the result of intellectual conviction alone.



**WINNER OR LOSER?**—which one will rule Iserah was still in doubt monday night election's as Shimon Peres, top, and Yitszk Shamir, below, ran neck and neck. But even that was a great moral victory for the Likud.

## Two Rabbis Tell Views On Heaven

By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, FL. (P-O) — What is heaven? Where is it?

These questions were asked of religious leaders, Jewish and Christian, by Alice Dupont, staff writer for the Palm Beach Post.

Most church leaders accept the Biblical concept of heaven — that it is a place of tranquility where all the negative aspects of life on earth are eliminated.

The Jewish views of heaven were expressed by a Reform leader and a Conservative leader.

Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Israel, Reform congregation in West Palm

Beach, said, "We do not believe in heaven or hell. The life we live here is the life we are concerned with. We live each day the best that we can. We do not concentrate on life after death."

Rabbi David Auerbach of Temple Beth-Devid, Conservative synagogue in Palm Beach Gardens, said, "Heaven is perceived according to an individual's values. If you enjoy the pleasures of eating and drinking, then heaven will be a place dominated by eating and drinking."

"Conservative Jews believe heaven to be a place where you sit and read the Torah."

## Finally The Seminary Services Conservative

NEW YORK — The problem at the Jewish Theological Seminary where its services were strictly Orthodox has been overcome with designation of a second service, which will be Conservative with women participating.

IN THE PAST, even faculty members of the Seminary had to repair to other synagogues for lifecycle events of their family because the only service at the Seminary synagogue enjoined separation of men and women and followed the strictest Orthodox practice.

A committee headed by Seminary Vice Chancellor David C. Kogen explored the wishes of faculty and students and recommended mixed seating and an equal role to men and women who accepted the obligation of all the mitzvot.

RABBI BURTON L. Vissotky, assistant professor in rabbinics, has been designated

assistant rabbi of the new synagogue.

The Orthodox synagogue at the Seminary which ordained spiritual leaders who did not observe Orthodox practice was a paradox and often made the Seminary the butt of aspersions.

## Calif. Temple Serves 4 Wings Of Judaism

LAGUNA HILLS, CA. — The news was that 18 women in ages from 64 through 82 had become Bat Mitzvah at the Temple Judea here, and that was worth a long story that jumped to three other pages with photos and shots of the excited women being congratulated, etc., in the Los Angeles Times. But in the account, was the revelation that the Temple belongs in the

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## Israeli Wins Prize At Moscow Meeting

JERUSALEM — The prestigious annual prize of the Federation of European Biochemical Societies has been awarded to Weizmann Institute scientist Prof. Benjamin Geiger at the closing ceremony of its conference held inside the Kremlin in Moscow.

"This great honor attests to the significant international role of the research work."

Prof. Geiger, of the Institutes Department of Chemical Immunology, was honored by the FEBS for his contribution to the understanding of the mechanism of cell movement and the means by which the activity of the cell membrane is controlled.

Close to 100 scientists from Israel, about one-quarter of them from the Weizmann Institute, were among the 5,000 delegates who came to Moscow from all over the world for the conference. The Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967.

## As Greenberg Looks Back

By ELLIOTT HARRIS

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Diamonds are forever. Baseball diamonds, that is. Witness Hank Greenberg, the former Detroit Tiger Slugger.

The 73-year-old Greenberg was back in uniform for the July 10 All-Star Game in San Francisco. Not as a player. Diamonds are not forever in that sense. Each player's career has its own mortality, but the player can provide a lifetime of memorable moments.

TO SEE GREENBERG GRACE THE FIELD as honorary captain of the American League All-Stars was to have a glimpse into the proud past of one of baseball's living legends. Here was a man who had 100 runs batted in by the All-Star team. Nowadays if your contract is lucrative enough and you play before enough television cameras, you can make the team. How times have changed. And in more than how players are selected.

"The players now are much more relaxed, confident, self-assured," Greenberg said before the game. "There was much more tension in my day because of the rivalry between the leagues."

HOW DOES HE EXPLAIN the difference?

"Free agency," he said. "There is much more moving around today. When we got off the bus that brought us to the park, I noticed that half the players were from the American League and half from the National. They were all talking. They all knew each other. You didn't see that in my day."

The son of Rumanian immigrants, Greenberg had his day in the 1930s and '40s. A native New Yorker (born Jan. 1, 1911), Greenberg would have been a natural to play for one of New York's teams. After all, a local Jewish player would help attendance.

But Greenberg wasn't a natural on the field. He had to work hard for what he achieved. The Yankees did offer him \$7,500 to sign, but Hank's father, David, wanted his son to go to college. He was not impressed by the Yankees' offer. New York Giants manager John McGraw was not impressed by Hank. He thought the youngster was too clumsy.

DETROIT THOUGHT OTHERWISE and signed him to a contract that let Greenberg attend New York University before he embarked on a baseball career. After one semester at NYU, Hank left school to pursue a baseball career.

After he struggled early in his minor league career, he developed into a full-fledged major league first baseman.

In his first season as a regular in the Tigers' lineup he hit .301, the first of eight straight .300 or better seasons.

In 1934 he led the Tigers to their first pennant since 1909. He batted .339 with 26 home runs and 139 runs batted in.

He was the Most Valuable Player in 1935 (.328 with 36 homers and 170 RBI) and in 1940 (.340 and league-leading 41 homers and 150 RBI).

NOT TO MENTION 1937, the season he wasn't on the All-Star team and finished with 183 RBI (third-highest in baseball history) and 58 home runs (to tie Jimmie Foxx for the most by a right-handed batter).

If the All-Star Game didn't want him, someone else did: Uncle Sam. Greenberg was drafted and played only 19 games in 1941. He was released Dec. 5, 1941, but he re-enlisted when Pearl Harbor was attacked two days later. After a distinguished Army career, he returned to the Tigers July 1, 1945 to a crowd of 47,739 at Briggs Stadium. He hit a home run in his first game. Even more dramatic was his last homer of the season, a grand slam at St. Louis that gave the Tigers victory and the pennant.

"That had to be my most satisfying hit ever," said Greenberg, who today saves his satisfying hits for the tennis courts, where he has become a highly successful player in celebrity tournaments. "It seems to be the one I'm most remembered for."

THAT AND 331 HOME RUNS IN 13 SEASONS, a .313 career batting average and several other highlights in a Hall of Fame career.

The son of a man who made a good living in New York City's garment district, Henry Benjamin Greenberg proved something any haberdasher could have told you: He was well-suited to become a baseball player.

## Calif. Temple Serves 4 Wings Of Judaism

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Guinness Book of Records. According to the Los Angeles Times account, the 1400-member congregation serves all four major wings of Juda-

ism — Orthodox, Conservatism, Reform and Reconstructionist, according to the temple's religious chairman, Allan H. Fierman.

## Both Knees Injured

### Lucy Wener's Hopes For Olympics Dashed

By MARK HAYDEN

MEMPHIS — For 17-year-old Lucy Wener a twisted right knee was bad enough but an injured cartilage to her left knee knocked out all hopes of joining the Olympic team in Los Angeles games later this month.

Wener, who was battling Tracee Talavera and Marie Roethlisberger for the last spot on the U.S. squad, underwent arthroscopic surgery on both knees July 18 in Long Beach, Calif.

Wener will stay and cheer her teammates on during the Olympic Games and will go on to some international meets this fall, her mother said.

## Obituary

### Maurice Goldblatt, 92; Co-founder Of Chain

CHICAGO — Maurice Goldblatt, a philanthropist, businessman and the eldest of four brothers who built what once was one of America's leading department store chains, died yesterday at the University of Chicago's Bernard Mitchell Hospital. He was 92.

In 1914, Mr. Goldblatt and his late brother, Nathan, opened their first store at 1617 W. Chicago with \$1,500 — the pooled resources of the Goldblatt family.

Since its beginnings, Goldblatt Bros. Inc. grew to a thriving multimillion-dollar retail empire but eventually fell to bankruptcy in 1981.

The company now operates seven stores in Chicago.

In 1961, at the age of 70, Mr. Goldblatt started a new business after becoming fascinated with the artificial flowers he saw on a trip to Hong Kong. The Reliance Trading Co. since has become the largest importer of artificial flowers.

Mr. Goldblatt was the past director of Mount Sinai Hospital, the American Hospital Association and the National Advertising Cancer Council.

He won the Golden Age Hall of Fame Award in 1962 and was given the distinguished public service award from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1971.

Other survivors include his wife, Bernice; two daughters, Merle Cohen and Gloria Joss, another son, Noel Goldblatt; a sister, Sarah Handelsman, and a brother, Louis Goldblatt.

Services were held at Piser Weinstein Menorah Chapel. A memorial service was held Monday at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel.

## The Sports Scene

### College Diamond Gems

By SHEL WALLMAN

In the not too distant past, college baseball was a poor relative to its more affluent cousins, football and basketball. But with the decline of the minor league baseball system, the colleges became an increasingly important breeding ground for major league talent, as a perusal of any big league roster will indicate. As a result, the NCAA championship round draws scouts the way dogs draw fleas.

Today we'll take a look at 1984's top Jewish performers on the college diamonds.

#### PITCHERS

Wallman Larry Schwartz (Jr.) — Seton Hall University — from Huntington Station, N.Y. A JUCO transfer from Nassau Community, Larry led the Pirates with a 6:0 record and a team best 1.55 era. In 52 innings, he struck out 60 and



Larry Schwartz

walked but 28 batters. His era was 4th best among Division I hurlers in the northeast. After leading the Hall to the NCAA championship round, Larry was drafted by the Boston Red Sox, but he will probably decide to finish college before inking a pro contract.

Marc Gluckman (Sr.) — Washington (S.L.) — from Sycamore, IL. Marc was named All-American, Division III, 2nd-team, after compiling a 9:3 record with a dazzling 1.27 era. Marc broke four school career records with 23 wins, 58 games pitched, 309 innings pitched and 306 strikeouts.

Aaron Krause (Sr.) — Pittsburgh — from Pittsburgh. After a brilliant frosh season, Aaron missed his soph year when he had scar tissue removed from his elbow. He rejoined the Panthers as a junior and this year regained his earlier form. Aaron registered a 6:2 record with a team-best 2.82 era and 55 strikeouts in 57 innings pitched. Aaron signed with Houston and is now pitching for Calgary in the Pioneer League.

Rob Abramson (Sr.) — University of Tampa — from Newton, MA. Rob's pitching helped Tampa earn its way into the NCAA Division II championships. Rob was 6:4 with a 3.29 era in 76.2 innings pitched.

#### FIELDERS

Mike Solomon (Sr.) — Cal State at Northridge — from West Los Angeles, CA. Leftfielder Solomon was named NCAA Division II All-American, 1st-team, after he led his team to the Div. II title. Mike hit a modest, 401 with 9 home runs and 50 rbi's, striking out only 16 times in 217 at bats. Mike was drafted by Seattle and is currently playing with Bellingham in the Northwest League.

Jim Goldman (Sr.) — Centenary College — from St. Paul, MN. Jim played shortstop and hit .357, leading the Gentlemen in home runs with 10, rbi's with 43 and in fewest strikeouts with but 14.

Mark Levine (Jr.) — Oswego State (SUNY) — from Brooklyn, N.Y. All Mark did was bat .450, set school single-season records for 4-baggers with 7 and rbi's with 63, fan only 10 times in 122 AB's and field his catcher's position with a .988 average. Mark was named NCAA All-New England (District II), 1st-team, for the second consecutive season.

Steven Lerner (Jr.) — Eckerd College — FROM Framingham, MA. Steve helped lead this Florida baseball power to a 36:15 season by hitting .359 with 5 homers and 40 rbi's. Steve is currently playing in the Cape Cod Summer League (for collegiate players) and is batting around the .350 mark.

Howard Manzon (Jr.) — Pace University — from Union, N.J. Howard was a key element in Pace's 17:5 season as he hit .337 with 5 homers and 24 rbi's, with 8/9 stolen bases and a flawless performance in center field.

Bob Kay (Soph.) — Harvard — from Beverly Hills, CA. Third baseman Bob Kay helped the Crimson reach the final round of the NCAA championships (Div. I). Kay hit at a .302 clip with 2 homers and 24 rbi's while leading the team with 16/18 stolen bases.

Paul Kaplan (Jr.) — Cal State at Northridge — from Woodland Hills, CA. The transfer from Pierce Junior College was platooned at first-base by the national champions even though he hit a solid .355 with 5 homers and 22 rbi's.

Phil Drogin (Fr.) — Brandeis — from Holliston, MA. Only a frosh, Phil moved into a starting role in left-field and proceeded to swat the ball at a .327 pace as the Judges went on to a 22:9 record.

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## When The Jewish Agency Convenes

By PROF. ELIEZER D. JAFFE

JERUSALEM — Until 1971 the World Zionist Organization (WZO) and the Agency were part of a single body. In order to enable Diaspora donors to channel tax-deductible funds to the Agency, it was necessary to "reconstitute" the Agency, whereby it was separated (on paper at least) from the World Zionist Organization. Thirteen years have passed since that reorganization took place, and the event was celebrated recently in Jerusalem at a "Bar Mitzva Assembly".

DURING THE WEEK, over nine pounds of reports, pamphlets and other literature was handed out to each of the 800 delegates describing Agency departments, including youth aliyah, settlement, immigration, Project Renewal, education and finance. Half of the delegates represented the political parties and groups in the WZO and half were diaspora fundraisers and community leaders.

Jerold Hoffberger, chairman of the Agency's board of governors called for changes in the organizational structure of the Agency to maintain "independence of the decision-making process." Unfortunately, little was done at the Assembly to bring about these changes.

Project Renewal was praised highly by Israeli neighborhood residents and community organization workers who expressed fears of regressing to pre-Renewal levels of service when Federations begin to phase out of their

twinned neighborhoods. American Renewal leaders stressed the need to define objective and subjective criteria for successful Renewal results, to create a Reserve Fund for special projects, and to develop an economic base for residents in the underdeveloped neighborhoods with the help of talent and start-up funds from abroad.

STEVE SHALOM, A prominent New York City Sephardic leader, pleaded for incorporating Renewal as a full-fledged department of the Jewish Agency rather than "an underfunded Project with a \$30 million deficit, limping on second line campaign income". Agency officials balked at this proposal which they felt would create competition for funds with veteran Agency departments. Shalom insisted that Renewal has failed to obtain projected budgets, has thus far included only 90 out of 160 projected neighborhoods, and will be a crucial social program for many years to come.

In the end, the question was tabled for discussion at the next board of governors meeting. There was unanimous agreement that not enough diaspora donors fully understood the importance of Renewal, and that its educational potential for learning about Israel and providing direct contact with Israelis had not been exploited.

IN OTHER SESSIONS a \$360 million Agency budget for 1984-85 was approved.

But there was much dissatisfaction with the fact that Agency debts amounted to \$414.2 million as of April, 1984, or \$564.2 million if one includes the \$150 million debt of the United Israel Appeal. Several speakers at the plenum blamed Agency overspending, lack of donor enthusiasm for the Special Peace of Galilee Campaign, and increased private philanthropy due to disenchantment with Agency politics as factors affecting donations to the UJA and Keren Hayesod.

Voting on resolutions was, as usual, clearly influenced by party allegiance among the disciplined political WZO delegates who stayed to the very end of sessions and used the mikes to expound their oft-stated views, while diaspora delegates had long since departed. Thus, a proposal to increase residential emphasis in Youth Aliyah, presented by a savvy Milwaukee (Esther Leah-Ritz) community leader, was shot down by a solid block of Israeli WZO voters protecting their turf and budget.

IN OTHER resolutions, housing assistance was recommended for single olim, a United Israel Appeal campaign in Israel was "encouraged", and members of Zionist organizations were "encouraged" to contribute to their community Federations, while the "contributors to UJA were encouraged to become members of a Zionist organization of their choice."

## New Marrano Group Emerges In S. Italy

ROME — The bizarre history of Marrano groups emerging into the 20th century and tentatively exploring their Jewish ancestry has another chapter to record.

A THREE-MEMBER delegation from the Calabria region of Southern Italy arrived here from Cosenza seeking closer links with their "Jewish brethren". They represent about 80 others and stated that while they were not seeking conversion for the time being, they wanted help for further study of the Bible and Judaism.

They said that they believed they had a remote Jewish ancestry and told of such unusual acts as baking unleavened pitas before Easter and the fathers blessing their sons on Saturdays.

The Union of Italian Jewish Communities supplies the group with material for Jewish studies. Instructors on Judaism will pay them occasional visits. The Union also dispatched a letter to the Mayor of Cosenza requesting a public meeting place for them.

IN 1944, a group of people in San Nicandro, near Bari, inspired by their spiritual leader, Chaim Tritto, who preached a return to biblical roots, converted to Judaism, and settled in Israel in 1949.

Some 25 years ago, a group of Italians from villages in Calabria and Sicily, working

in Belgian coal mines, claimed Jewish ancestry and asked the Belgian rabbinate for conversion to Judaism.

The request was rejected, but members of the group persevered in their readings, observed the Sabbath, ate matzot at Passover and appealed to the Italian rabbinate, which found their case more complex than the San Nicandro group.

These people from Calabria and Sicily were in fact Marranos. They claimed that they and their antecedents had been out of touch with fellow Jews until they migrated to Belgium, where for the first time they rediscovered their origins by meeting the local Jewish community.

THEY SAID that their group of about 100 families, spread over Calabria and Sicily, had a tradition of lighting candles on Saturdays without knowing why. They always married within the group, and many had biblical and Jewish names.

Rabbis ascertained that a very rudimentary form of circumcision was performed at home by fathers on their sons. No members of the group attended Catholic Church services and there were no crosses on the graves of former group members.

More than 70 members of the group eventually emigrated to Israel.

## Why Jews Support Black Interests

By RABBI JUDEA B. MILLER

Blacks and Jews traditionally have stood shoulder to shoulder in the quest for justice and decency in American society. In the civil rights movement they have demonstrated together, gone to jail together, sometimes they have been beaten and faced death together. But apparently through all this they still have not really understood each other.

SO IT MAY BE useful that there has been this furor created over some of the rhetoric of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President. It may help to rip aside the facades behind which both groups have faced each other.

It was surprising and disappointing that among some of

Jesse Jackson's campaigners past support from American Jews was lightly dismissed because as one black leader states, "It was in their (the Jews') best interest to do so..." This statement, however, is absolutely correct. Jews participated actively and way out of their proportion in the population to support civil rights progress in the past and shall continue to do so in the future because of JEWISH interests.

RABBI STEPHEN W. Wise helped to found the NAACP; Kivie Kaplan gave it a lifetime of devoted support; Schwerner and Goodman were murdered along with Chaney in Meridian, Miss; Abraham Joshua Heschel marched with Dr. Martin

Luther King, Jr.; and Jews, including rabbis, have demonstrated, gone to jail, risked beatings, and even faced death for JEWISH interests.

But what are those Jewish interests? They certainly were not to gain support from the black community for Israel or for Soviet Jews. Nor was it to gain any financial or political benefits for the American Jewish community — because little of this has been forthcoming from the black community nor was it expected.

THE "BEST" Jewish interests are as old as the Biblical command: "Justice, justice you shall pursue." Not only do Jews read in Leviticus, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," but on the holiest day of the Jewish liturgical year, the Day of Atonement, every Jew in a synagogue reads instructions from Isaiah: "to loose the fetters of wickedness, to undo the bands of the yoke, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke..."

Yes, whoever said it was absolutely correct. Jews who participated in the civil rights movement have been doing it all along for the "best Jew-

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## College Diamond Gems

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Dan Simonds (Fr.) — Davidson College — from Barnstable, MA. Regarded as an outstanding prospect as a defensive catcher, Dan was written into the starting line-up from game number one. He finished his frosh season batting .294 with a businesslike .976 fielding average.

Last year we carried Darren Mandel of the U of Miami in our college baseball round-up. Apparently we were misinformed by Miami, and we now believe that Darren is not Jewish.

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ish interests." These interests are a result of an ancient religious tradition that is humane and commands concern for the oppressed and persecuted of all races and religions. It is also the result of 2000 years of Jewish experience of also being a pariah people, unwanted everywhere. Jews have made their home everywhere, but were usually allowed to be at home nowhere.

**EACH YEAR** on Passover Jews continue to remember that they were slaves in Egypt. Even the word "ghetto" was first used to describe the segregated Jewish slum in Ve-

nice. And the lynch mob and the pogrom are more alike than they are different. Hence if the Jew could not understand what it was to have been a slave, and to be forced to live in ghettos, then probably no one could. Yes, blacks and Jews share similar memories, and both do what they do because of their own best interests.

Then there is a third Jewish interest that should not be overlooked. For Jews, like all Americans including blacks, have a vested interest in the survival of a decent, spiritually healthy America. Such an America cannot long sur-

vive divided, half free and half un-free; separated by races and religions glaring at each other in bitterness, and anger, and suspicion. Nor can it long survive healthy if it is pocked by groups languishing in poverty and hopelessness.

**THESE ARE** the three "best Jewish interests" that prompted involvement by American Jews in the civil rights movement in the past. They should continue to prompt such participation by Jews in the future.

One hundred and seventy-five colleges and universities across the United States have already signed on for the educational outreach programs based on two WNET/THIRTEEN productions airing this fall on public television: *Heritage Civilization* and *The Jews and The Brain*.

The Post and Opinion is completed Monday afternoons, taken to the printers that night and printed and mailed on Tuesday. Readers should receive the paper no later than Friday.

## *But Is He Jewish?*

By CLAIRE METZGER

DIXON, IL. — When I introduced my new husband to a visiting cousin, she took me aside and whispered, "He's very nice...but is he Jewish?"

This, although she had married a man she met on a Caribbean cruise, very nice, but not Jewish. When I answered, "yes," she smiled in relief.

The same attitude is prevalent in our small town, among the mothers whose sons and daughters have, for various reasons, married out of their parents' faith. Some met their future mates work, or in high school, or while away at institutes of higher learning, where their opportunities to meet co-religionists may have seemed brighter, but apparently weren't. The parents have met their new sons and daughters-in-law with good grace, and some of the latter have converted, or at least accepted a Jewish education for their children.

And yet, when I mentioned that a couple of Jewish girls who had left our town to find themselves in the larger city of Chicago, now were engaged, the question was heard, "Are the boys Jewish?" Yes, they were. How had the girls found them? At a dance? Where was the dance? One would think the questioners were planning a design for living for their younger children, perhaps for unwed relatives, or even themselves, in some cases.

Interesting that however far from Jewish life circumstances take them, these women continue to ask the question, "But is he Jewish?"

Rose W. was from an Orthodox Jewish New York Family, and met a charming Catho-

lic small-town doctor on...you guessed it — a cruise. After much soul-searching and family arguments, she married him and came to live in our town. To make him happier, she converted to his faith, though he had not asked her to do so.

But when the High Holidays came around, something within her sent her scurrying to the little temple, 15 miles away. "For Iskor," she confided helplessly. "My parents, you know."

She kept her marriage vow to bring up her children in the Catholic faith, and her sons-in-law are not Jewish. But she has since returned to the religion of her ancestors.

The 17-year-old daughter of another friend, spending the summer at camp, called to confide in her mother that she had met a marvellous boy. "And he's so Jewish, you wouldn't believe." Her mother is kvelling and already is taking her daughter to the canopy, in imagination, that is.

Even when they lose, these mothers won't give up. One Jewish young man married a college friend, not of his faith, in a ceremony in her hometown. His mother insisted that another wedding, a Jewish one, be held in our town, and actually located a rabbi who would officiate at this marriage. Their children are being given a Jewish education, and the young mother is leaning in our direction for herself. We're all looking forward to a couple of bar mitzvahs in the years ahead. And Jewish brides when the kids come of age.

For the first time in the 17 years we have lived in this town, my husband and I were guests at an all-Jewish wedding. (Continued On Next Page)



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## Problem Not With U.S. Jewry, Its Leaders

Dr. Ariel Bar-Sela is a very successful physician in Houston, and his father was among the leaders in the Ben-Gurion administration as director general of the Welfare Department. A Sabra, Bar-Sela, came to the United States to study medicine, and never returned, except for frequent visits, but established his practice in the Texas city. On returning from Israel recently, he was on the same plane with former Prime Minister Rabin, and the two were together in the Pan Am Clipper Club. In the column Bar-Sela writes for the Jewish Herald-Voice of Houston, he reported on their conversation. On one



Rabin point — his relations with American Jewry, Rabin said he did not feel he had any problem with the American Jews in general, only with their leaders. It seemed to him, he said, he had difficulties convincing them that he, and not they, represented Israel. Bar-Sela's daughter has returned to Israel to join the army.

### Three In Olympic Tennis

While tennis is not yet part of Olympic competition, tennis exhibitions have been arranged, drawing some of the world's top amateur talent. The U.S. will be represented by Andrea Leand, a former Maccabiah champ, and England will be represented by Stuart Bale and Rina Einy. Both played at Wimbledon, and Bale scored a shock victory over former Australian David Cup player John Alexander, but lost in the second round. He then teamed with Einy to defeat Australians Colin Dibley and Judy Dalton in mixed doubles, but faltered in the second round to Mary Riessen and Ann Hobbs.

### Rabbi Not A Good Advertisement

Rabbi Milton Rube, of Cleveland's Bethaynu Congregation, would not make a good advertisement for the Concord, or would he? While participating in the convention of the Rabbinical Assembly at the resort famed for its sumptuous food, he lost four pounds in four days. But the rabbi is not a good sample. He is part of a weight control class whose other participants include a group of Ursuline nuns, who like the rabbi, have a similar goal — to become trim. Violet Spevack in the Cleveland Jewish News provided an alibi for the rabbi, whom she said has a tough time what with attending all those social affairs, weddings, and such. When Rabbi Rube reported his success in moving away from the table at the Concord, the class applauded and cheered, including, of course, the Ursuline nuns.

### Yichus

Just as the daughter of Isaac Stern becoming a rabbi is an indication of a certain movement in American Jewry, a duplicate is that of Rachel Montagu, who also bears a famous Jewish name, who has just been ordained by Leo Baeck College in London. She is the great-great-grandniece of Lily Montagu, one of the founders of Liberal Judaism in England. She is president of the student body at Leo Baeck. Lily Montague was the daughter of the first Lord Swaythling.

### The Rickover

A nuclear submarine has been named for Retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, unquestionably the first time a Jew has so been honored. Only two other Americans have had their names grace a Navy vessel while still alive. The Rickover was commissioned Saturday at Groton, Conn., and Mrs. Eleanor Rickover, wife of the 84-year-old father of the nuclear submarine, was the submarine's sponsor. The Admiral, who retired two years ago after a 60-year career, was noted for his crusades against fraud, waste and abuse in the shipbuilding industry.

### Winning Golds At 71

In the past four years, Herman Mlotek, of Cleveland, who soon will be 72 years old, has won 26 gold medals, 11 silver and five bronze in running competition



I DO — Enjoined under a tallit and being blessed by Rabbi Jerome Cutler are Marty Allen and his bride Katie Blackwell. Among the 200 guests at the wedding were Buddy Hackett, Jack Carter, Mike Douglas, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mike Connors, Steve Rossi, Shecky Greene and Jan Murray. His first wife died in 1976.

even though he was 67 when on retiring, his physician suggested that he take up sports. He has competed in the National Senior Olympics, and won one of his gold there by edging out Gilberto Gonzales, a former Olympic star who ran in the 1936 Olympics. According to the Cleveland Jewish News the sprinter works out daily at the Jewish Community Center. He is not a novice as far as sports are concerned. Back in his native Germany, he played professional soccer, but from the time he left in 1938 until he retired, his only sports activity was watching baseball on TV. "At the beginning, it was a little rough," he said, referring to four years ago, "but I began to enjoy it very much. For me, today, it is my whole life."

### Another Musikant

When the British Royal Opera performs in Los Angeles, singing roles in "Magic Flute" and "Turandot" will be 12-year-old Adam Musikant, who made his singing debut with the Opera at Covent Garden recently. He comes to his role with much yichus. His grandfather is the violinist Jack Musikant who is a founding member of the Royal Opera House Orchestra.

### Feinstein Or Feinstein

The mispronunciation by Mayor Ed Koch of the name of the host of the Democratic convention drew almost no notice, but recalled a similar mistake by Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, who called Martin Feldstein, Feinstein, and had some intimation from the press that it might be purposeful and even anti-Semitic. Mayor Koch, whose name rhymes with with botch, repeatedly and loudly in his address at the convention pronounced it Feinstein, while she prefers Feinstein.



### Kissinger's Speech Worth \$140,000

When Henry Kissinger was appointed to head a Presidential Commission of Inquiry on Central America last October, that forced his cancellation of a speech before the British ORT banquet. The ORT people had taken out a \$140,000 policy with a group of insurance underwriters to assure Kissinger's appearance, and now are suing the underwriters for that amount.

## Computer Model Aids Diagnosis

HAIFA — A team of medical researchers at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology is developing a three-dimensional computerized model of the human heart which will aid doctors in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

NEW YORK — Who are the Jews' allies today in America?

This is the question asked on the cover of the new issue of *Present Tense* magazine, just published by the American Jewish Committee.

According to its editor, Murray Polner, "Jews in 1984, especially as it has been made clear to them during the Presidential campaign, are less sure of who their supporters are and who their detractors are, than they have been in the last three decades."

### But Is He Jewish

(Continued From Prev. Page) ding — the kids met in Boston, where both were in school. "He's Jewish!" I thrilled, when I got the invitation. One more for our side. Under the canopy, I could read agreement on the faces of the parents there. The guests seemed to echo that feeling of delight, with a hearty, "Mazel-tov."

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By SAMSON KRUPNICK

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Minister of Education and Culture Zevulun Hammer hailed the publishing of every new book for "...it is thus

Krupnick that we broaden our horizons." In this period of heated political campaigning he thought it symbolic that we observe Jewish Book Week now. "We can all learn a good moral lesson from the books and what is written in them," he observed. "Just as books differ from one another in many ways, stand side by side on one shelf, so we too must learn to live side by side in mutual respect, in peace and in tolerance of each others' views and ideas."

He found in Book Week a source of inspiration for a closing of the ranks towards increased efforts in production and creativity.

**THE ENTHUSIASTIC** response of Israelis throughout the land in the many exhibit sites and in over 300 store fronts was ample evidence of the deep interest felt by a reading public avidly examining and buying publications on every area of human endeavor. The displays were colorful and imaginative, with more picturesque covers than in previous years, indicating significant advances in the new computer technology of printing and presentation.

The vast variety of subject matter on display almost defied the imagination. As we browsed, (with understandable difficulty in the dense crowd) through the publications on display in the 96 stands in the Liberty Bell Park in Jerusalem, we were much impressed by the vast scope of concentrated encyclopedic publications made available to the Israeli public in Hebrew and English.

Israelis are very much

encyclopedia conscious — and buy them on installment payments on a regular basis. The standard Hebrew Encyclopedia in 34 volumes published by Masada at a special price of \$800 continues to be a best-seller. Keter's Encyclopedia Judaica in 16 volumes sells for \$428. Keter's 10-volume History of the Land of Israel sells for \$190 — payable in six installments. Mosad Bialik's Biblical Encyclopedia in eight volumes sells for \$140 in three easy payments. Ariel's nine-volume Encyclopedia of the Land of Israel sells for \$140 in three payments. The Ministry of De-

fense 12-volume Encyclopedia on Plant and Wildlife in Israel stirred considerable buyer interest particularly since an easy monthly payment was offered "to fit every pocket." In the sacred literature, "The Talmudic Encyclopedia" of Yad Harav Herzog and the varied publications of Yad Harav Kook or Hatorah, Peer Torah, Kabbalistic Institute, Feldheims, etc. offered some 40% discounts on most publications.

**THE BIG NAMES** in the publishing business were all represented — Sinai, Schocken, Bronfman and Cohen (Who's Who series), Lewin Epstein,

Maariv, Yediot Aharonot, Kiryat Sefer, Carta (maps, Atlas), Dvir, Institutes such as the Van Leer Foundation, Ben Zvi, Am Oved, More-shet Le'sfardim, the society for the Preservation of Plant and Wildlife, etc., the Hebrew University, the World Zionist Organization, the Ministry of Education and Culture (The History of the Jews of Morocco, The Sabbath Day, The Role of the Woman in the Biblical and Talmudic Sources), The Ministry of Defense (The Air Force, The Navy, The War of Independence, etc.), Kibbutz Publishing Co., and many others including some new publishers who are rapidly making their mark in this flourishing industry. However, while Israel is a growing market, the required mass volume to make publishing profitable, must of necessity include a developing export market as well as co-publishing contracts with international pub-

lishers.

An interesting adjunct to the Jewish Book Week was the continuing Mini Week — "A Voch Fur Yiddishe Buch" — The Yiddish Book Week — held in Jerusalem, Haifa and Netanya. The displays were limited but included the "old timers", Sholem Aleichem, Uri Zvi Greenberg, Aaron Zeitlin, Itzik Manger, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Dov Sadan, Shai Agnon, et al. A rather impressive volume is "Der Schwarzer Buch" — The Black Book, issued by Yad Vashem, a compilation by Elya Ehrenberg and Vasily Girsivaly — The Holocaust in picturesque Yiddish-The mini-week in Yiddish rounded out a very comprehensive presentation of publishing in Israel, obviously appreciated by the largest per capita reading public in the world — a real credit to the "People of the Book".

(Samson Krupnick can be reached at 22 Pisker St., Jerusalem 92228, Israel.)

In Reading, Pa.

## Growing Alcoholism

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

My recent columns on alcoholism have elicited a lot of response from our readers. The letters and telephone calls reinforce the data which indicates that alcoholism is a growing problem among teenagers and



Weitzman college-age young people. The youth have easy access to "booze" either in their parent's liquor cabinets, or at parties.

Your columnist has seen teenagers at Bar and Bat Mitzvah receptions and at wedding parties going up to bars for a drink. Other youths pick up drinks that adults have discarded and left at tables, etc.

**THE OLD** statement that Jews don't become "drunks" because we use wine in our lifecycle ceremonies is no longer true. In my small city there are a growing number of alcoholics and some recovering "alkies." We have had several recent admissions to the State Hospital for the Mentally Ill, where the diagnosis is tied to drinking. Several of

our Russian families are finding their children are becoming addicted.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. There have to be many cases which do not come to my attention. This is the case in the small community. It must be magnified many times over in the large metropolitan area.

As adults, as parents, as Jewish professionals, we need to address the problem. We need to advance it in our priority lists of social concerns. We need to encourage our professionals to take additional training to recognize the symptoms of alcoholism, to learn where and how to refer them, and to learn how to relate to their families. Materials have to be developed and placed in our hands, which will help us take preventive steps.

**WE MUST ALSO** be willing to open our meeting rooms to AA groups, etc. Jews don't always feel comfortable meeting in church settings.

Our Religious School staff has been sensitized to the problem by a local speaker from the County agency on chemical abuse. We are in the process of integrating some material into our curriculum. It would be helpful if one of our national organizations took on alcoholism as a project. We may lose as many of our children to chemical abuse as we have to the cults. Also addiction may lead to the cults.

(Rabbi Alan Weitzman can be reached at Temple Oheb Shalom, 13th & Perkiomen Ave., Reading PA 19602.)

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## With The Rabbis

### Pulpit Changes

Rabbi Scott Rosenberg has joined the rabbinical staff of Congregation Beth Yeshurun as assistant rabbi... Rabbi Fred N. Reiner will be assisting Rabbi Howard A. Berman at Temple Sinai, Chicago, during the coming year... During his sabbatical from Congregation Bet Tikva, Flemington, NJ, Rabbi Sanford I. Dresin will serve Jewish communities in the Far East... Beth Am - People's Temple, New York, has elected Rabbi Margaret Wenig to fill its pulpit... Rabbi Richard Agler has been named spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel, Boca Raton, FL... Rabbi Michael Kagan is the new spiritual leader of Genesis Congregation, St. Louis.

### Sermon Of The Week

Rabbi, Why Don't The Prayers Do Anything For Me? — Rabbi Eugene H. Levy, Temple Beth El, Tyler, TX.

### Quotation Of The Week

Every now and then, an advertiser comes up with an idea so clever that its message goes well beyond the product it is selling. Such an ad is the "Where's the Beef?" commercial. Clearly the message is that we search for the essence of things. With a hamburger... that essence is the burger. You may wrap it in a big bun; you may surround it with lettuce and tomato; but without the beef it is without value; an empty shell.

Many of us look at our society and see the lettuce, the tomato and the bun. We surround ourselves with material possessions, yet are not satisfied. We are asking the same question, "Where's the Beef?" What is the real meaning of life? We can find meaning in many places; in the smile of a child; in the warmth of a meadow; in the brilliance of the sun; and in the quiet still of the night. We can find meaning throughout the majesty of God's creation.

We should always ask: "Where's the Beef?" Let us continue to search for that which really matters and not be fooled by the fancy wrapper that something may come in. The lady in the commercial said: "I don't think there's anybody back there." Unlike her, we can be sure that there is somebody back there. The divine is evidenced throughout the world, we only have to keep looking. The answer is there for us.

All of us find our meaning in different ways, just as all of us find our own answers. Our question is "Where's the Beef?" and our challenge... is to search for it. — Rabbi David M. Weis, Temple Emanu El, Cleveland.

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## The 2 Interpreters Of The Weekly Sedras

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The two major Yiddish weeklies have columns interpreting the Sedra, the Biblical reading of the week. Both of the writers, Rabbi David Hollander for the Forward and Dr. Hillel Seidman, of the

Silver

Algemeiner Journal, tilt Ultra-Orthodox in person, but try hard to avoid extremism in their commentaries.

Seidman finds in the Bible confirmation for his belief that we should not forget the Holocaust and not ease up in opposition to Russia because of its harsh treatment of the Jews. He often refers to the "Communazis." He also tends to chide the bureaucrats of Jewish organizations for their frequent trips, missions and conferences.

In Hebrew there is a term for wanderer: nah v' nahd. Seidman coined his own epithet based on that expression; he calls some officials of Jewish organizations "nah-v-noodniks." Seidman supports the need for a strong Israel and finds hawkishness in such Biblical passages where Moses is told to strengthen his people.

Hollander, who is so Orthodox that, although he once headed the Rabbinical Council of America, formed another rabbinic organization which is theologically to the right of RCA, is also a gifted homilectician. He begins each column with a story, often on a light note, and then shows how the anecdote illuminates a Biblical passage, and then how the Bible illuminates current issues.

One of his recent openers is reminiscent of the oft-repeated story about the rabbi who was asked, for a large sum, to conclude his prayer not with "Amen," but "Coca Cola." A Catholic version of the tale has I'havdil, the Pope being asked to substitute "our daily beer" for "our daily bread" in the "Lord's prayer." The Hollander yarn has a wealthy Jew coming to a synagogue in need of funds and offering

them money if they would make him a cohayn. He was told that that couldn't be done and was then asked why he was so anxious to become a cohayn. He replied, "Well, my grandfather was one and my father was one, and I too would like to become one."

### B. Charney Vladeck

Older readers of the Forward were awash in nostalgia recently when the paper's poetry department, known as "Pearls of Yiddish Poesy," commemorated the 45th yarzeit of one of its heroes, Baruch Charney-Vladeck, who was an eloquent Bundist in Russia and then came to the U.S. in 1908 to become a leader of the Socialist movement.

Like his older brother, S. Niger (which, like Charney, means "black"), Baruch was not only an underground rebel against Czarism but a belletrist. The Forward reprints three of his poems and recalls his oratorical and political advocacy of liberalism in the U.S. One one occasion, as an alderman in New York City, Vladeck urged official cognizance of the arrival in the city of Chaim Weizmann and Albert Einstein. An anti-Semitic alderman named Collins, who prided himself that his ancestor was an aide to Lord Baltimore, after whom that Maryland city was named, objected to honors to be conferred on "foreigners."

Vladeck then took the floor and said that just as Collins could brag about being the offspring of someone who served a Lord, so Weizmann and Einstein had ancestors who served Lord Moses, whose religious ideas form the basis of Christianity as well as Judaism. His motion prevailed.

### Yiddish Humor

The Forward's humor page recently dished up a cluster of tourist jokes. Some well, some sick, e.g.

Tourist (eyeing poster of semi-clad Tahiti maidens): When is the best time to go to Tahiti?

Travel Agent: Between 18 and 45. (Submitted by Isaac Ericson).

He: Good news. I've saved up enough to buy tickets for us to go to Europe. But not right away.

She: Why not? I need more time to save enough for return tickets.

Before plunging into a water for a swim in an African river, the tourist asked a native if the river contained any dangerous fish. The tourist dived in, whereupon his informant added: "They were all eaten by a crocodile."

Warning to tourists: If you're in an underdeveloped

country, don't drink the water. In a developed one, don't breathe the air. (From Shaindel Graubart).

A tourist asks his traveling companion for a cigarette. Says the latter, "But you told me you've given up cigarettes." Replied the first: "I'm doing it in stages. The first stage is not to buy any." (Shaindel Graubart)

In the Forward Chaim Chuznetz often offers maxims, e.g. "Money is good with which to live. But not for which to live." Another one: "There's no harder job than doing nothing." Still another: "If you serve the golden calf you're a beast yourself."

### Flashbacks In Jewish History

## Division Among Russian Jews In 1917

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

July 2, 1917 — Dr. John R. Mott, member of Elihu Root Mission to the Provisional Government of Russia, met with G.B. Shiozberg, distinguished Jewish jurist, to explore the attitudes and prospects of Russian Jewry.

The overthrow of the Czar caused deep concern among the Allies at war with Germany. The possible help of Russia's Jews in preventing the conclusion of a separate peace treaty between Russia and Germany was discussed by some



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many was discussed by some

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

There's going to be a lot of mixed emotions among the young, Jewish Michael Jackson fans in Philadelphia a few months from now. The singer is scheduled to appear in this city on Oct. 5 and 6.



Ordinarily, there wouldn't be anything wrong with that except for the fact that the holiest Jewish holiday falls on that date. As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't matter much to me when he performs, and I suppose, vice versa.

Nevertheless, some informal surveys have revealed that the singer has many Moskowitz young, Jewish fans. One Jewish mother of two ardent Jackson fans was interviewed recently by a Philadelphia newspaper reporter who commented, "I guess a lot of Jewish kids are going to have to wrestle with their consciences."

And the Jewish mother replied, "You mean, a lot of Jewish parents are going to have to wrestle with their kids."

Western politicians. This consideration was a factor in the issuance of the Balfour Declaration on November 2, 1917. It was hoped that Jews could counteract the influence of the Bolsheviks who favored a separate peace treaty.

THE INTENTION of the Kerensky Government was also of great importance to the United States, particularly after its entry into the war. President Wilson set up the Root Mission to bolster Russia's resolve to continue the prosecution of the war. American Jews were eager to broaden the scope of the Mission by an investigation of the condition of the Jews under the Provisional Government. To that

end they pressed for a Jewish member on the Root Mission. This demand was frustrated by the State Department which did not wish to inject a "Jewish element". However, in a compromise move, Dr. Mott was appointed and charged with an assignment to contact various religious denominations.

Dr. Mott met with three distinguished Russian Jews: Baron Gintzberg, a philanthropist; G.B. Shiozberg, an assimilated liberal and Dr. Chlenov, a Zionist leader. Baron Gintzberg stated that Jews overwhelmingly supported the government and favored the prosecution of the

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## the social calendar

By Jean Herschaft

Yehuda Z. Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., reminisced on his six-year assignment that he is now completing as he prepares to return to Israel and "academia" as professor of International Law at the Hebrew U. in Jerusalem, a post he held from '68 to '78, he told a small group of press representatives at a special intimate and informal luncheon that the American Jewish Committee tendered in his honor, recently. I attended.

Blum, black pipe in hand, initiated the on-the-record session by noting with satisfaction that U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, "a dear personal friend and friend of Israel" had given a private farewell dinner party for him and Moriah (his wife.) Moments before he was busily chatting in Hebrew with Dr. David Gordis, the son of Dr. Robert Gordis, Jewish Theological Seminary luminary, who took over the helm of The American Jewish Committee as of July 1. Gordis excused himself prior to the luncheon noting that he had meetings to attend.

Blum led off by noting the crisis situations he was confronted with in the past six years — The Andrew Young Affair...; the debate over Jerusalem in 1980; the assassination of the Arab Mayors in the same year; the destruction of the Iraq nuclear reactor in '81; the debate over the Golan; the war in Lebanon; the Sabra and Ahatila massacres; the alleged "poisoning" of Arab school girls and the shootout in the hijacking of a bus by four terrorists.

Of his first run-in with the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Andrew Young, Blum termed it merely "an episode," contradicting an abrasive radio journalist who termed it "an accident," and who had gone as far as calling on Blum "to admit that Israel's call for Young's resignation led to the real Black-Jewish relations deterioration in the U.S." (Young had met privately with members of the PLO, contrary to State Department policy.)

Blum politely but firmly responded that Israel had not asked for Young's resignation. Yes, some Jewish leaders had made a clamor, calling for Young to step down, not Israel. In the final analysis, it was Secretary of State Vance who called on Young to resign because he had contravened government policy by meeting with the PLO, he said. Moreover, Blum nailed the error of the journalist who was fishing for a "sensationalist approach to the story," by reminding him that Black Jewish relations here began a great tumble during the Public School Teachers Strike in '68 (mostly Jewish teachers) in a controversy that whirled about affirmative action. Israel was not involved.

Turning to the aches of the UN job, Blum opened his heart to reveal that what disappointed him most was the indifference of Western European nations that not once during his tenure at the UN came to the defense against the anti-Semitic tirades that held center stage at the U.N. so very often. "Not even after I sent a letter of protest to the Secretary General did any democracy speak up in protest for us..." Blum said that while he could perhaps understand the guilt of countries like Great Britain, France and the Netherlands toward their former colonies, he could not fathom, "What about the Swedes, the Norwegians and the Danes?"

Blum noted with a slight cast of sarcasm that he had hoped for something better, at the same time, from the Germans, but that West Germany was behaving in the same manner as the other European non-caring countries. "East Germany was the most vicious of all," he indicated.

He attributed the silence partially to "a lack of moral courage and partially to a guilt complex on the part of the European nations toward the Third World.

Blum explained that he was speaking not only about attacks on Israel, but about references to the Rothschilds controlling the price of gold affecting the world and "crude anti-Semitic jokes." Uttered in the U.N., it gave a gloss of respectability to such anti-Semitism, Blum noted. Yet, in private talks with me, many of the ambassadors of these countries spoke in friendly terms about Israel, Jews and our issues. Yet they froze when it came to speaking up for the record.

Blum revealed that even the Soviet Union diplomats on a high level would often stop to chat with him. "We enjoyed a certain social life. Of course they never invited us to their receptions, but it wasn't all negative, at least on the surface, socially," Blum confided.

Asked if in view of his experiences he didn't believe the world would be better off without the U.N., Blum came to its defense with a surprising "no."

While admitting that anti-Semitism had been on the rise for the past 20 years and that the U.N. "has served as a reflector and generator" of that trend, the U.N. only reflected "an ugly world."

He was supportive of a number of its "organs," insisting that there was "no such thing as the U.N., but that it was instead different organs acting on different fronts that Israel at times had to battle to remain part of.

He had most kind words for, as we mentioned before, Jeane Kirkpatrick and current U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez (Continued On Next Page)

## Jews By Choice

### View On Change Of Law Of Return

By SAMANTHA LINDBLAD

The proposed amendment to Israel's Law of Return, which, if passed, will discriminate against Reform and Conservative Jews, is of deep concern to me.



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AND YET, RABBI COHN taught me to kosher my home, keep and celebrate Shabbat, the Holy Days, and so much more. He taught me our history, our heritage, and what, not only outwardly but inwardly, it really means to be a Jew. There were no written tests, or six-month course of textbook instruction. There were five years of study, questions, answers, and discussions. And throughout that time he listened and observed as my knowledge and commitment grew, until he knew the time had come and finally uttered the words I had waited so long to hear, "I believe you're ready now."

The day I held the Torah in my arms, pledged my loyalty to Judaism and the Jewish people amid all circumstances and conditions, when I pronounced the Shema, I became a Jew not just in practice, but in my soul. Now there are those who are trying to put into law an amendment that would say that day meant nothing. That I am not really a Jew, unless I undergo conversion by an Orthodox rabbi.

THERE IS NO MORE INTELLIGENT, dedicated, or finer example of a Jew than Rabbi Cohn. To undergo a second conversion, I feel, would be not only a betrayal of the faith and trust I have in him, but to demean him and his status as a rabbi.

The proposed amendment affects not just the Jew by Choice, but all Reform and Conser-

vative Jews. What is the solution? Should we make support for Israel conditional on government policies? Threaten the withdrawal of support for UJA? I think Yoav Peck, central shaliach of the Reform movement in Israel, in the last issue of "Reform Judaism", presents a better solution.

He writes: "Reform Jews in America can participate in the struggle to preserve Israel by joining the Association of Reform Zionists of America, ARZA. By identifying with and supporting the Reform movement's own Zionist action-group, one states unequivocally that one is part of the family..."

"REFORM IS PLAYING an increasingly important role in the revitalization of Israeli society. Together with widespread disillusionment about the war in Lebanon and the difficult economic situation has come a gradual awakening of the desire for alternatives to the traditional religious options in Israel. Increasing numbers of Israelis are aware that a life rich in Jewish engagement is possible beyond the narrow strictures of Orthodoxy or secularism..."

"Rather than complain that Reform Jews have no rights in Israel and to withdraw support, Reform Jews in America have the opportunity to participate in a struggle in Israel that will ultimately bring to the fore the Reform contribution there. It requires of us patience, perseverance, and internal solidarity."

THE JEWISH PEOPLE HAVE survived over 2,000 years of persecution and discrimination because we have always been one. Are we now to let discrimination enter our own ranks, divide us and, perhaps, endanger that survival?

I am a Jew, and Israel should always belong to all Jews.

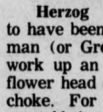
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## What Foods These Morsels Be

### Ode To The Artichoke And Recipes

By RHODA HERZOG

This column herewith presents its 1984 Fearless Foodie Award — posthumously — to that mysterious Mediterranean who audaciously ate an artichoke for the first time in history! He had



to have been one hungry Roman (or Grecian glutton) to work up an appetite for the flower head of the Glod Artichoke. For this thistle-like vegetable is very like the Sabra cactus...prickly on the outside, deceptively tender and delicious at the heart.

I CAN SEE HIM NOW, this venerable vegetarian, confused, yet determined to get, so to speak, to the root of the problem. He probably deposited the artichoke in a fold of his toga, and, leaping into his chariot, hurried home to hand it to his helpmate, muttering something like, "Great Caesar's ghost, what do you make of this?" Now this is where the award comes in, for his bride boldly bid him "Nil Admirari," which "roughly translated means, 'stay cool.'"

This spunky spouse surveyed the situation and seized her

scissors. She cut away the tough, outside leaves of the choke and shouting, "en garde," lopped off the thorny tip with a single stroke of her scythe. Now to cut off the prickly point of every one of the leaf-like outside scales, leaving a nice, smooth edge on each petal. Finally, she slashed off the thick stem, leaving a flat base.

THE PERSEVERING pioneer now steamed the vegetable for about 40 minutes, until a leaf pulled out from the center was tender enough to eat, holding the cut edge in hand, and scraping the soft inside part against the bottom teeth, removing the tasty meat. Good enough for plain folks, but the noblest Roman of them all would probably, at this point, prepare a vinaigrette sauce of oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, whisking it together with a bit of mustard. Each green leaf is dipped, scraped, then discarded in a little dish.

"What have we here?" wonders our energetic epicure, having dispatched the last delicious green leaf. Our impetuous innovator is now confronted with the spiny center, sharp-pointed "like quills upon the fretful portentine," as Shakespeare might have de-

scribed it. A simple spoon scrapes away these annoyances, divulging the tender heart, ready to be savored with a final swish of vinaigrette. C'est magnifique!

IT'S TRUE that artichokes are an acquired taste. And the table looks messy with little dishes full of half-eaten leaves that don't go down the disposal. No one denies that eating one of these verdant veggies requires finesse, as well as plenty of time. This is no gauche fast food, polished off at high speed, no indeed. Dining on artichoke is a delicate procedure, requiring concentration and dexterity. And as any gourmand will agree, the rewards are worth it.

It may have been Julius Caesar who said, "I never met an artichoke I didn't like." In any case, artichoke-lovers rejoice, for we enjoy them fresh, canned and frozen.

A delicious appetizer, served hot or cold

## ARTICHOKE SQUARES

Drain 2 cans of artichoke hearts, reserve liquid, chop artichokes.

Mix all liquid with: (Continued On Next Page)



## My Life Is Just Like A Soap Opera

By ARLENE G. PECK

Everyone needs someone to scream over. At least that was an observation made by Harriet Epstein from Paramus, NJ eight years ago. That was the day that she realized that soap opera stars were a valuable commodity which were being overlooked. Their fans loved them, yet, the press ignored them.



AND, WHO IS Harriet Epstein from Paramus, NJ?

Well, she is a dyno-mite lady whom I met recently while doing an interview with one of her clients. Earlier in the week I had been called to meet the heart throb of the Emmy winning show, General Hospital, Brian Patrick Clark. He was in Atlanta to promote the American Fitness Centers and had been booked via Ms. Epstein's company, *Soaps Alive* to appear as a "special guest."

Knowing that we were to meet, I tried to watch the show in which he plays the dual roles of two look-alike men, both named Grant. Frankly, I didn't understand a word of what was going on, but Brian looked adorable. In fact, when he told me that he had majored and received a BA degree from Yale University, I was more prone to believe that he majored in "cuteness."

Sometimes, it's a dirty job that I have to do, but, somebody has to do it. Interviewing handsome male movie stars is just one of them.

ANYHOW, Ms. Epstein, who created this vibrant company, looks and acts nothing like one would expect of someone in such a flamboyant field. Harriet is a petite and hamish lady who leads, through her own initiative, a very exciting lifestyle. Yet, with all the dazzle and showbiz of her company, I found her to be a very gracious lady. Actually, she and I could have written our own stories from the same script. Except, she has been happily married to her husband for many years and considers him her biggest booster. It was even nice to hear her say the same about her mother-in-law.

Eight years ago, when her children began to reach the age of independence, she started looking for something else to do to fill the time. There had to be life after Hadassah, synagogue, carpools and cooking. After a series of office jobs, Harriet began toying with the idea of bringing the soap opera celebrities whom she watched on television out of the living room and into the shopping centers. According to Harriet, who seems to genuinely care about her soap stars, "It was pretty difficult in the beginning. Most of the TV stars didn't know me...but, eventually, we clicked."

AND, CLICK they did. Today, her operation is not only popular, but profitable. She has found out from experience that the enthusiasm for soap stars by their fans can be compared to Beatlemania. Today, her stable of daytime stars has 150 daytime actors. Business has gotten so good that to relieve the burden of heavy travel which she faced in the early days, she now has several Master of Ceremonies who go on the road for her. Two of which are her daughters, aged 17 and 20. They have a job in-

cientally that my Dana would kill for. Harriet also has two offices in Los Angeles, four in New York and another in Canada. Incidentally, the market for soaps in Canada, according to Ms. Epstein, is tremendous!

It was also interesting to find out how the stars come to your cities. Nothing is left to chance. First a survey is done of that part of the country where the public appearance is to be made. Then, the show which has a story line peaking and at the same time is popular in that particular area decided upon and finally, the star is chosen. The star she had picked for the Atlanta show for the American Fitness Spas was Brian Patrick Clark.

With a name like Brian Patrick Clark, I didn't think that I would find too much of Jewish interest. However, when I asked if maybe he had a Jewish girlfriend, Brian answered, "I'll go you one better. How about a Jewish wife?" He then went on to tell me that he had not only a beautiful Jewish wife but a two year old son who they intended to bring up Jewish. He then went on to say, however, that the child had not had a bris. They themselves had been married in his wife's home by a rabbi and a priest and she came from a Reform background. So, I don't know how intensive the child's Jewish education will be. Brian himself was quite a nice guy. He played football for four years at Yale and graduated with a BA degree in Psychology from that fine university.

WHEN I ASKED HIM if he would recommend anyone going into acting he laughed and said, "NO". Later, he went on to explain, "In order to act you need a tremendous amount of self security because this is an insecure business. Whatever faults you might have will be constantly flaunted and taunted to you. You're only as good as your last show." The fringe benefits however were that one didn't grow fat in that business because they worry the weight off. For every opening that becomes available for a part in one of the soaps, there are 200 auditions and at least another thousand resumes which have been sent in by agents.

It seems, however, that the largest part of the Jewish involvement is on the other side of the camera in production, writing, direction, etc. The only Jewish soap stars that Harriet Epstein could recall were David Hasselhoff from *Night Rider*, Tony Geary who plays Luke on *General Hospital*, Steve Bond who is Jimmy Lee from the same show and Alan Quarterman whose real name is Stuart Damon.

OF COURSE, you don't always know. Later on that same evening I was over at the set of the TBS show, "The Catlins" visiting my friend Michael Forest who plays the part of TJ on that show. Previously I had mentioned he played the part of Nick Andropolis on *As The World Turns*. Anyway, while there I casually mentioned how surprised I was that there weren't more in the field who were Jewish. With that, Mark Dember, who is the evil boyfriend, Alex on *The Catlins* smiles over at me and begins reciting his Maftir. Like I said, you never know.

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## visiting with rhoda hauptman



Once more, I must apologize for the long interval between my appearances on these pages. There are few good reasons. The happiest was a fine trip to New York City to meet my #3 grandson, Jon. It is on occasions like these that I truly believe that the angels in heaven must envy me. Not quite five full days of pure pleasure that we had together: sightseeing, shopping, dining (as opposed to eating) theater and a movie. Jon has gypsy blood, like his father and grandmother. He is a dedicated tourist.

NEW YORK HAS SO MUCH to offer a visitor! I wish I could have had a candid camera shot of my grandson's face when we went for lunch to a large delicatessen-restaurant. Ottawa, Canada, has nothing like it. Jon kept shaking his head in amazement as he tried (unsuccessfully) to get his mouth around a corned beef and pastrami on rye. It was, of course, impossible. This was a project, not a sandwich. Even a 20-year-old six-footer had trouble finishing the order. I honestly do not believe that an average family could have consumed the feast.

Like every great city, New York is constantly changing. There are new skyscrapers, new apartments, new shops and new restaurants. What does not change so rapidly are the big hit musical shows. We tried to get tickets for "La Cage aux Folles" and "Sunday in the Park with George". First, Jon went to stand in line in front of one of the Hot Tix booths for cut rate tickets, but he was unable to get seats for the two above-named hits, only for a couple of other, quite good, shows. I finally decided to break down, go to the bank for a loan and order a pair from the pirates at our hotel. They suggested, however, that we come back in two or three years. At those prices, there still were no available seats!

AT MY TEMPLE BOARD MEETING the other evening, I told Hal Patinkin that I couldn't get seats for "Sunday in the Park". He was delighted. You see, the star, Mandy Patinkin, is his nephew. Which only goes to prove that one man's poison is another's meat.

When my grandson and I parted at La Guardia, each of us to return to his own city, it was a sad time for me. Jon's hug and kiss, his comment: "Grandmother, you have no idea how much I enjoyed myself..." made me answer, "Just multiply your pleasure by 20 and you'll get a general inkling of my own delight in your company."

I am here to tell you that I know I am a lucky lady to have had a loving, charming, and handsome young companion for that perfect visit.

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## The Social Calendar

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de Cuellar whom he called "a man of integrity."

He revealed that being familiar with U.N. rules could often thwart a thrust of those nations that would deny free speech. He supplied an example where his maneuvering allowed Jeanne Kirkpatrick to speak during the American Invasion of Grenada episode. The others had voted no discussion when I consulted with the Secretary General and called for "a procedural ruling" which permitted Ambassador Kirkpatrick to deliver her talk on the record. There were many such maneuvers to bring back democracy to the U.N., Blum smiled.

His vote was for a continuing U.N. The luncheon session was warm and melancholy and many of the journalists present said that this slim figure of brilliance would be missed at the U.N. table. All of us shook hands with Blum, wishing him well as "professor," with only recalcitrant students proving and irritation at Hebrew U. Halls of learning.

## What Foods These Morsels Be — Artichoke And Recipes

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3 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup olive oil  
dash of lemon juice  
6-8 cloves crushed garlic  
(or less)

In a 9 x 13" pan mix:  
1 cup parmesan cheese  
2 cups Italian bread crumbs  
Add artichoke hearts. Pour in liquid mixture and mix with your fingers, mash with a fork and top with more bread crumbs. Bake in 350 oven for 30 minutes. Can be baked early in the day and reheated. Cut into 1" squares and serve.

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### ARTICHOKE DIP

Combine, and mash together:  
2 cans of artichoke hearts, drained  
1 cup Hellman's mayonnaise  
1 pkg. dry Italian salad mix  
Use as a dip or pile on melba toast and broil a couple of minutes till bubbly.

### LAURIE'S ARTICHOKE LINGUINE

Peel 1 large onion, halve lengthwise, cut in julienne-like strips. Drain 1 can artichoke hearts; cut in half. Sauté onion slices in butter till trans-

parent; add artichoke hearts and heat through. Add chopped green onion for color and stir. Pour over hot, drained linguine or spaghetti. Toss with plenty of freshly grated romano or parmesan cheese and salt and pepper to taste. This is a light and lovely summer pasta.

### ARTICHOKE BISQUE

Saute in melted butter:  
1 medium chopped onion  
1 rib chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped scallion  
1 minced garlic clove  
Add:

2 cups vegetable broth  
1 bay leaf  
pinch salt and thyme,  
white pepper

Simmer together 10 minutes. In bowl of food processor, pour the soup, reserving the bayleaf. Add:  
1 1/4-oz. can artichoke hearts, plus liquid  
Puree mixture. Return to

saucepan and heat with reserved bay leaf. When ready to serve, add:  
1 cup milk

Do not boil. Serve soup with a garnish of yogurt, if desired. (note: the pureed vegetables thicken this soup, so it is not necessary to make a flour roux.)

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## They Are Goals

Although the news story on page one last week about the mission of the several hundred rabbis of the Rabbinical Council of America seeking to heal the breach between the Orthodox and non-Orthodox in Israel was a straight account, no one needs to be told that this task cannot be accomplished by one or even a hundred such missions and that years will eventuate before some kind of accommodation can be reached in Israel.

Consequently the correct news release from the RCA should have stated that these goals, admirable as they are, are being undertaken and the first steps in reaching them are being made.

Even the second goal of the mission — to indoctrinate the Israeli rabbinate into the American practice of youth groups, adult education groups and Sabbath programs, will take years to eventuate.

Yet if a start is not made, then the goals are that much farther away, and the RCA doesn't warrant reproach in an editorial for a poorly worded news release, but deserves the utmost credit for tackling tough jobs and those that are most needed. Also the goals provide an insight into the thinking of the RCA, which to its credit, has refused to be pressured by the ultra-Orthodox from resigning from such bodies as the Synagogue Council of America because that association lends credence to the Reform and Conservative Movements.

## COPA'S New Project

The decision of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations (COPA) to becoming a functioning body instead of, as up until now, a consultative body should be understood for what it is.

The Conference announced that it will promote the establishment of new industrial projects in Israel, and while that is all to the good, it also means that the Conference will now build staff, and begin operations in the American Jewish community on a project for which it may not be best-positioned to achieve.

There is no question but that there is a job that is not being done. No less a top business leader than Elmer Winter, who made Manpower into a multi-million dollar business, and who is a past president of the American Jewish Committee, has found the task beyond his powers to achieve.

Heretofore the Conference has operated mostly in the political arena, which meant that a small staff worked effectively in bringing to bear the unified Jewish community position to Washington on issues involving Israel mostly.

Here once again the instrument which has a grass roots base — the Council of Jewish Federations — should be the operative organization. No new staff to speak of would be required. Only the leadership is lacking.

The Conference is to be lauded for accepting a challenge which no American Zionist Organization saw as a possible goal that might revive its former strength — as for instance the Zionist Organization of America which was the dominant American Jewish organization in an era when it dictated the moves in American Jewish life but has lost out because it was not able to change activities when its principal function was achieved.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We do not want to admit publicly to reading Ann Landers, for we do not, but when a headline in the Indianapolis Star stares in front of your face — "Kid's Behavior Toward Parents Not Kosher," you stop and read what this lady had to say. Also while we're pleading ignorance we don't know whether it's "kosher" to reprint her column verbatim without leaving ourselves open to some charge of pilfering or plagiarism or whatever.

But the column, and even the quotation from Rabbi Seymour Cohen, who we know well, seems ridiculous. Rabbi Cohen wouldn't have answered so abruptly and without reservations as he is quoted by Mrs. Landers.

The advice here should have been that the parents need to be more understanding. In this day and age they should be grateful to have such a daughter and son-in-law. Neither the parents nor Rabbi Cohen intimates that perhaps the children are Lubavitch, but even if they are, the parents are lucky, for if there is anything that distinguishes the Lubavitch it is the way they honor their parents.

So it is the parents who need to be reassured, or told off, and not the children who are merely following the precepts of their beliefs, precepts which certainly cannot harm the parents and precepts which the parents should accept with pride. And it will be that something else other than the matter of kashrut is bothering this Texas mother and father.

For to make a confession, it bothers us every once in a while. Our oldest son is on the faculty of the Yale Medical School, the next son is a very successful computer expert, and our third son spends much of his time in prayer.

The Lubavitcher, who is now an ordained rabbi, has no interest in building an estate and spends his time studying and doing good, while amassing money is the farthest thing from his mind.

Yet he is most fulfilled, and if a model of a happy family — seven children in less than 10 years — were being sought, Ben-Zion and Malkah would not only be photogenic — Malkah is a beauty — but they would outdistance any competitors.

So what is it that when they visit us, they bring their own food, even though nothing non-kosher enters our portals. We suggest that Ann Landers is way off base in her answer, or worse.

Here is her column, and let her sue us. DEAR ANN LANDERS: How many postage stamps must I use before you publish my problem? My husband keeps asking why you don't print my letter. What can I say?

Our son and daughter-in-law have embraced the Orthodox Jewish religion. We have no objection to this, but it is creating some serious problems and creating a lot of ill will.

They accept no dinner invitations to family affairs and refuse to eat anywhere but in their own home.

When we eat at their house the food is so heavy it gives us heartburn and indigestion. We are in our 70s and too old to change our eating habits.

Our grandchildren are being taught that restaurants and homes of friends are off limits. When they get older they will be considered peculiar by their friends.

I have told my daughter-in-law that I wouldn't dream of serving shellfish, bacon or ham or pork. She said, "It makes no difference.

The food may be OK but the dishes and silverware are "traif." (This means "not kosher.")

We do not telephone them on Saturday because it is against their religion to use the phone on the Sabbath. They just sit home and do nothing. No TV. No cards. Nothing.

If, God forbid, there were a tragedy in the family, we would have to go in person to tell them, or wait until after sundown when they could talk on the phone.

They pay a gentile to come in and turn on the lights on the Sabbath. They are forbidden to do it themselves. (Does this make sense in this day and age?)

Ann, we are happy our children have found a religion that gives them peace of mind, but when a mother brings a piece of cake to her son's office and he tells her he can't eat it, it hurts.

Are we crazy to feel put out? What do you make of this? — Not Kosher Enough for Our Children in Texas

DEAR NOT KOSHER ENOUGH: All those dietary laws (Book of Deuteronomy, Old Testament) were written thousands of years ago before refrigeration. They made a great deal of sense in those days; in fact, they kept the race from dying out.

Adhering to such strict dietary laws in this day and age does not seem logical, but tradition does have value and should be given some consideration.

It seems to me if your children wanted to be a little more congenial they could do so without breaking any dietary laws. There are several places in Dallas where kosher items can be purchased.

I am not referring to meat, because it would have to be prepared in a pan or oven that had never been used for anything other than kosher food.

You could buy, however, matzot (Passover crackers) or Passover cookies and cakes. The symbol on the Box that guarantees the product to be kosher is a U in a circle — authorized by the Rabbinical Society.

Rabbi Seymour Cohen of Chicago (not Orthodox, but Conservative) told me when I consulted him, "More important than the dietary laws are the Ten Commandments — the fourth of which is, Honor Thy Father and Mother.

The rigid behavior of those children suggests to me that they are not making much of an effort to maintain a friendly relationship."

JUST AS WE ARE NOT A READER of Ann Landers — which incidentally doesn't make us any more of a member of the intelligentsia than you — we are not a reader of The National Enquirer, but one of our office personnel brought us the page showing Marty Allen being wedded to Katie Blackwell. The officiating spiritual leader is our own Rabbi Jerome Cutler, who writes a column for us from Hollywood when the spirit moves him. One of the photos shows the rabbi with hands raised over the couple who are huddled together under a trellised chuppah and entwined in a tallit. Marty Allen will forgive us, we are sure, and you will recognize how "out of it" we are when we tell you we didn't, until we read the Enquirer Report, know who he was.

## Weizmann Institute Awarded Funds

The Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel's world-rank research center, has been awarded 35% of the grant funds recently disbursed by the Chicago-based Leukemia Re-

search Foundation for 1984-85. Four Weizman projects, out of the 15 which were awarded grants by the Foundation, received a total of \$130,000.

## Germany Recognizes Petuchowski Efforts

The Federal Republic of Germany has conferred upon Dr. Petuchowski the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit in recognition of his endeavors to promote Judeo-Christian Studies at German universities, and of his efforts to encourage closer cooperation between Jews and Christians in the Federal Republic of Germany.

## Flashbacks — Division In 1917

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war. The Baron also favored Jewish participation in the activities of Russian political parties. However, he opposed the political involvement of Jewish national organizations, including the Zionists.

SLIOZBERG reflected an assimilationist point of view. Jews support the government and recognize that it represents the best hope for the freedom of the Jewish people. However, they must keep a low profile. American Jews are best advised to discontinue their preoccupation with the condition of Russian Jewry.

Zionism, too, is inimical to the interests of Russia's Jews.

Chlenov asserted that Zionism was essential to the morale of Russian Jewry and the government supports the movement. Its support will reinforce the patriotism of the 500,000 Jewish soldiers serving in the army.

The opinions expressed by the three men were echoed in the American Jewish community by different segments of religious and political shadings. As for Russia, Jewish opinion lost its relevance after the Bolshevik victory on November 7, 1917.

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## Rabbi Relates Rich Jewish Life In Brownsville Sector

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Prof. Irving Howe makes a valid critique of those Jews who are the neo-conservatives, the former Yiddishists-Socialists, the "Johnny-Come-Latelies," as he says, "those of us who lack the religious vocation" (P-O, June 20).

I write as a person whose parents and grandparents were Orthodox Jews. I studied in Yeshiva Reb Chaim Berlin in Brownsville, Brooklyn, 1924-1932. In those years, there was Yiddishist-Socialism all over Pitkin Ave., Blake Ave., Livonia Ave., and etc. There was the Brownsville Labor Lyceum on Sackman Street with its Bundists, Yiddishists, and Socialism. Sol Hurok, the impressario, began as a manager of the Brownsville Labor Lyceum. He managed many a successful campaign for the Socialist Party in those days that Charles Solomon (1889-1963), the Socialist Party candidate, was elected three times from Brownsville to the State Assembly.

Side by side with Yiddishist-Socialism and agnosticism we had large, immense synagogues and shtetlach active with a pious, Orthodox, community. This community produced such notable rabbis and scholars as, Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Dr. Solomon Grayzel, Dr. Ben Zion Bokser, Dr. Solomon Goldman, Dr. Simon Greenberg, and Prof. Meyer Waxman; and many Orthodox rabbis such as, Joseph Lookstein, Herschel Schacter, Gilbert Klaperman, Abraham Hecht, Henry Siegman, Seymour Gewirtz, and 50 more rabbis in education and congregational rabbinate.

This religious community has spread and expanded. Together with the Orthodox communities of the Lower East-Side, Borough-Park, Flatbush, Williamsburg, Forest Hills, Monsey and areas on

Long Island, we have hundreds of thousands of Jews commemorating the Holocaust of the 20th century as well as the Holocausts of Tishah V'Av of 586 B.C.E. and 70 C.E. Abba Kovner, great Hebrew and Yiddish poet, in his *Sefer Hazikaron*, in the Holocaust Room of *Bet Hat-fuzot* (Museum of the Diaspora) on Tel Aviv Campus, lists about 30 different Holocausts in Jewish history. We fast *Tishah B'Av* and 17th of Tammuz; we do not eat meat or celebrate weddings in the *Drei Wochen* (three weeks). We commemorate the fasts of *Assara B'Tevet* and *Tzom Gedalyah*. The Fast of Esther is observed before the festivity of Purim, celebrating our avoidance of a threatened Holocaust. Orthodox and traditional Jews do not find Holocaust commemorations unnatural or uncomfortable, because we also observe *Simchat Torah*, *Oneg Shabbat* (joy with the Sabbath), *Sukkot* as *Z'man Simchatinu*, "season of our joy;" and all the Pilgrim Festivals with the *Hallel*, Psalms of Praise. The Talmud (*Megillah* 14B) teaches us: "The ring of Haman is more effective than the 48 prophets and seven prophetesses who preached in Israel."

For those who have wondered away from their people and Judaism, where even the message of the Torah does not touch them, perhaps the memory of the Holocaust will bring them back to become *Baalay T'shuva*. Let not the "Johnny-come latelies" deprecate those factors that may bring a positive result — a return to Jews and Judaism.

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## Biblical Mandates Push Vegetarianism

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER

ROSENHAYN, NJ — That the Bible promotes vegetarianism was the message of Dr. Richard Schwartz, who teaches mathematics at the College of Staten Island, NY. In the first of a series of dinner-lectures presented here at the Frog Pond Cafe, a vegetarian restaurant, Dr. Schwartz, the author of a book called *Judaism and Vegetarianism*, said the world food shortage can be solved by not eating meat.

Declaring that world hunger is not a problem but a scandal, Dr. Schwartz said the writings and prophecies in the

Bible point to vegetarianism as the right way to live. He said everything was in harmony when man did not eat meat, making vegetarianism the first law of the Bible.

A vegetarian for the past eight years, Dr. Schwartz said the world's grain supplies are misused, and that animals raised for slaughter are mistreated. He said the Bible in several instances tells of the importance of compassion for animals, adding that the animals raised today for slaughter are treated in a way that is a far cry from that Biblical prin-

## Homosexual Suggests Precise Language

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I first began reading your newspaper when I was in college, and have subscribed to it for the four years since. I very much enjoy it, especially the diversity of subjects covered and views expressed.

I have a complaint, however. In your Editor's Chair of July 4, you state that you have chosen not to publish anything about the arrest of a certain rabbi on a "charge of homosexuality." Mr. Cohen, homosexual acts are illegal, as are certain heterosexual acts. But the simple fact that one is homosexual is not illegal. I suspect that you know this; but precision in writing is required when dealing with such a highly charged subject as this.

"It is not that we are squeamish, or that homosexuality can, like the angel of death, skip over rabbis — they are human." I can assure you that being homosexual is not as bad as you seem to think it is. It certainly complicates life, and is nothing to wish for one's self or one's children, but it is no tragedy. Contrary to what one hears and sees in the media, there are many gay people leading quiet, happy, fulfilled lives.

I write this letter to you because of the humanitarianism and tolerance that you have exhibited in the past.

I can assure you that I will continue to read The Jewish Post & Opinion.

P.S. — If you choose to print this letter please omit my name and address. I'm sure you can understand why.  
Miami, FL.

## Prayerbooks Are Still Available

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I wish to thank you for publishing my letter of June 15, in your issue of June 27, regarding surplus prayer books which Temple Shalom has made available to any group that can use them.

We supplied the Hillel Foundations at Illinois University at Champaign and Western University at Macomb, however we still have most of the books which we would like to put to good use.

Perhaps when we get near to the High Holidays and the Universities reopen we may receive more requests.

We have been subscribers of your paper for over 25 years and we have always enjoyed same.

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ciple.

Vegetarianism is connected to five Biblical mandates, Dr. Schwartz said — compassion for animals, taking extra care of health, feeding the hungry, preserving the Earth, and the conservation of resources.

## Yielding E. Jerusalem Hardly A Solution

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Raymond Garmel proposed in a recent letter (P-O) that peace in the Holy Land can only be achieved if Israel relinquishes control of East Jerusalem to the Arabs with a free access road from Jordan. He disregards the aspirations of the Christians and Jews who have a legitimate historic claim to that city.

He must not realize that before the turn of the century the mosques in Nablus were far more important to the local population than the Dome of the Rock and Al-Aqsa. Those two so said holy shrines were, before the rebirth of the Jewish presence, in such a state of disrepair that it took Italian artisans to restore them to their present splendor. Not one of the Arab potentates worshipped there, except Jordan's king Abdullah who was assassinated on the temple mound.

Mr. Garmel points out that it would be absurd for Israel to yield or compromise its hold on the West Bank.

The three million Jews of the Jewish state need their security today even more, as they also would fall under the category of illegal aliens described in the Simpson Mazzoli bill if they ever should lose a war with the Arabs. Victorious Muhammadans can not even live in peace with their own sects. How could we expect them to respect the freedom and liberty of Jews?

Who ever does not want to be responsible for another Holocaust should support in the upcoming elections those who understand the military needs and strategic facts of the Mideast.

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## Widow In Israel Seeks U.S. Husband

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I write the second time because my first letter was not published. I request that you read my letter and send me an answer. I'm writing from Israel, where I have lived for 12 years.

My husband died over here and I live alone.

I would like to marry an American and live in America. Please let me know how much I should send you to publish an ad in your newspaper. I would like an older person.

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age-minded, seeks man up to 75 to live in USA. Telephone: 05488527. Rehovot Haganah 2512 Israel.

I would send you a check, but do not know how much it would cost.

RACHEL AZIAN

Editor's note: We did publish the original request in our Adult Pen Pal column. We hope this letter will prove more successful. There is no charge. Her letter was in Yiddish.

## An Occasional Column

## Neutralizing Character

By RABBI ELLIOT B. GERTEL



Fame did something very interesting — and not a little confusing — this past season. It seems that the resident Jewish girl, Doris Schwartz (energetically played by talented Valerie Landsburg), turned out to be not Jewish at all, at least according to the Tradition. After she consistently refuses a teacher's request that she perform for Holocaust survivors, we discover that she is ambivalent about Jews because her mother is Italian and her paternal grandmother never accepted her.

THIS PARTICULAR episode of *Fame* portrays Doris's ambivalence toward her grandmother, who is dying in a nursing home, and toward the Jewish crowd she is asked to entertain.

Why does *Fame* go out of its way to neutralize its main Jewish character?

Perhaps we see the old Hollywood trick of showing Jewish-Gentile marriages on

the premise that the public will not accept a Jew or empathize with her unless there's a Gentile (parent, spouse, etc.) in the picture. Yet this doesn't seem to be the reason, since everyone identified with Doris quite well even before this rather unexpected revelation.

NO, IT SEEMS to me that there's some kind of maudlin attempt here to get across the point that, for the sake of the grandchildren, Jewish parents should accept their children's non-Jewish spouses. But what's the point? In most cases, there is acceptance, or at least resignation, on the part of parents. Neutralizing the Jewish kid in this multi-ethnic show by focusing on her familial and ethnic dilemmas is, dramatically speaking, a high price to pay for making a rather obvious point, albeit a well-taken one.

Doris does end up singing her Yiddish song. But why does she sing it in English? Surely, a gifted young star who does so much complicated choreography and singing should have been able to master one Yiddish song in (Continued On Next Page)

## Book Beat

## Canadian Author Martin Avery

By DR. SHARON WEINSTEIN

Canadian fiction writer Martin Avery grew up in a Scottish Presbyterian household in Gravenhurst, Ontario, a small town "up north, in a relatively isolated area. It's backwoods and touristy, a kind of cross between the Catskills and the Ozarks."



Weinstein

As a boy what did he dream of becoming? "Where I come from you don't grow up wanting to be a writer. You dream of becoming a hockey player. I played hockey to the Junior level before pro... But, unlike my friends, I always had this other dream."

"I GREW UP WANTING to be a Jewish intellectual living in New York City."

"I think I have always associated Jews with books, with publishing, literature and comedy writing. I grew up reading *Mad Magazine* and still see it as a Jewish periodical (1)."

"I think my desire to become a writer had a great deal to do with isolation, which did two things for me: it made me an outsider and it made me want to communicate with the larger world. And that led to writing. And writing led to reading and reading led to New York and it all led to Jewish writers and that led to Judaism."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD AVERY has published three books with Oberon Press, including his most recent collection of short stories, *The Singing Rabbi*, which has received favorable attention from a variety of sources.

The *Toronto Globe and Mail* wrote that *The Singing Rabbi* "might be considered a contender in the short story category for the Governor General's Award."

Bernard Baskin in the *Canadian Jewish News* said that "What lends meaning and intensity to these vignettes, tales and protracted anecdotes is that Avery, the convert to Judaism, the sophisticated and satirical onlooker, views and describes familiar events in a new light. He skillfully strips away the illusions and knee-jerk emotional reactions of those who unthinkingly and routinely celebrate the obvious."

AVERY MET HIS FUTURE WIFE BATISHEVA in a creative writing class at York University. Already drawn to Judaism before he met her, they separated for a while, then met again in Israel. He converted in 1982 and Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, founder of the community Moshav Modi'im in Israel, who helped him, is "the singing rabbi" of the title story.

Batisheva is the producer and hostess of a T.V. talk show in Toronto called "Chai", and is a singer/songwriter who has performed all across Canada. Many of her song lyrics have been woven into the fabric of Martin's stories (as in *Soviet Jewelry*, and recently they performed together at the Toronto Jewish Book Fair. They belong to two synagogues in Toronto, "one Orthodox (perhaps modern Orthodox would be more accurate) and one Egalitarian."

Avery is prolific. His next book, *Northern Comfort*, is due this winter from Oberon.

HIS MOST RECENTLY COMPLETED PROJECT is a novel called *Jerusalem 2000*, and his current project is about the seal hunt. After that he will begin a short novel, *The Swatiska Hotel*, "set in my old hometown, about a building which was a prisoner of war camp for Nazis during the Second World War and was later turned into a kosher resort."

In his long, generous letter to me, where he ranged freely over his life with Batisheva and his sense of his own identity as a writer, Avery admitted there were many autobiographical elements in his fiction. But he calls them "automythology... a kind of reporting on events that don't get covered by the press and lies about myself."

The rich tensions of a multicultural individual are apparent in his stories and in his sense of himself. "Sure I see myself as a Jewish writer. And I'm proud of it. I am also a Canadian writer... I also want to move to Israel. It sounds like I don't know who or what I am, but I do."

Avery's stories are best seen as quests, explorations, questions. They offer no answers; they only map out the territory.

(Dr. Sharon Weinstein can be reached at P.O. Box 6572, Hampton Institute, Hampton, VA 23668.)

## An Occasional Column

## Neutralizing Character

(Continued From Prev. Page) the original language. After all, Connie Francis did very well with *My Yiddishe Mama* when she was about the same age as Landsburg. Again, *Fame* minimizes the Jewish side of Doris, by taking the *ta'am* (Jewish flavor) out of her song as well as by portraying her own Jewish identity

as unresolved.

(Rabbi Elliott Gertel can be reached at 1015 Whalley Ave., New Haven, CT 06515.)

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## Obituaries

## Rabbi Magnin Dies At Ripe Age Of 95

LOS ANGELES — Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, who for 69 years presided



over one of the world's largest congregations, died here at the age of 94. He was active in the congregation almost to his last days.

The congregation, Wilshire Blvd. Temple, was almost a legend and its influence in Los Angeles, now the second largest Jewish community in America, was vast. On his 90th birthday, the community honored him with a civic banquet and the block occupied by the temple was renamed "Edgar F. Magnin Square."

He was ordained at Hebrew Union College in 1914, and came to B'nai B'rith Temple, now Wilshire, in 1915.

Rabbi Magnin often said his greatest accomplishments included "A love of people and the love they've had for me."

## Jerome Markovitz Dies In Phila.

PHILADELPHIA — Jerome L. Markovitz, 74, attorney and communal leader, died July 15. He was an honorary vice-president of the Jewish Y's and Centers of Greater Philadelphia. He formerly was president of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Jewish Welfare Board and a member of its national board. Markovitz was a former president of the former Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Strawberry Mansion here.

## Jewish Genealogy

This is a new column aimed at aiding readers who are tracing their family roots. Irwin M. Berent is the founder of the first local Jewish genealogical club in America — the Jewish Genealogical Club of Tidewater, Virginia, and co-author of a volume on genealogy, *Jewish Genealogy: A Sourcebook of Family Histories and Genealogies*. Readers may send their requests to Genealogy, *Jewish Post and Opinion*, P.O. Box 449097, Indianapolis, In. 46202. There already is a backlog of names to be researched, so time may elapse before the appearance of the answer to your request. Mr. Berent is also available for those who wish him to conduct additional research for a fee.

Norman A. Schwartz, of 65 Towpath Lane, Rochester, N.Y. 14618, writes: "For many years, I wondered if I could learn about the maiden name of my mother's family. My mother's maiden name was Rose Giventhal and her Jewish name was 'Rachel Leah'; my father's name was Max David Schwartz. His Jewish name was 'David Mendel.' They were married probably 1907 or 1908 in a village of Poland (now) named Stolin near the Pripet River. I have found this town on maps. I understand it was very small. While my father emigrated to the U.S. in 1910 or so, my mother came in 1913 or so. She had cousins here in the U.S. named Nosanchuk, a very unusual name! There were cousins named Giventhal that once lived in Swan Lake, N.Y. I've been told they're all gone. During the Depression, when I was quite young, they lost contact with each other. Do you have any suggestions?"

You may be interested to know that there existed — perhaps still exists — the "Ann and Boris Nosanchuk Family Endowment for Perpetual Student Aid" established at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in memory of their son, Milton P. Nosanchuk. The Nosanchuks lived in Windsor, Canada. Boris Nosanchuk died in 1967. There is a memorial book for the town of Stolin, Poland, entitled *Stolin. Sefer Zikkaron le'Kehilat Stolin ve'ha' Sevida*. I know that it is available at the University Research Library at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) (catalog number DS 135 R93 S88). Why not try to obtain it on interlibrary loan? It may also be available in the New York City area. You have mentioned the "Jewish names" of your parents, and this brings up a useful point. When conducting family research, always try to secure the Hebrew/Yiddish/Jewish name in addition to the English first name; this will often be helpful in making accurate identification of family members. Perhaps some of our readers have knowledge about the Giventhal family that they can communicate to you?

Rabbi Leo E. Turitz, of 5518-IF Paseo del Lago E., Laguna Hills, CA 92653, has called to my attention the recent publication which he and his wife, Evelyn, have written, entitled *Jews in Early Mississippi* (1983). Dealing largely with Jews from German-speaking countries, it covers the history of Mississippi Jewry from 1840 to 1900 and may be a useful source to consult for family history information. It has 144 pages, including 400 photographs, and is available for \$20 from University Press of Mississippi, 3825 Ridgewood Rd., Jackson, MS 39211.

## 300,000 Israelis Here Are In Limbo

Research on a carefully selected sample of 355 Israelis settled in New York found that they were undecided about whether to become Americans and integrated in the new society, or whether they were still Israelis who intend to return to Israel after earning sufficient money.

That they and American Jews do not know what is to become of them appeared from a paper delivered by Josef Korazim, of the Hebrew University of Social Work, to an International Conference on "Educational and Cultural Transition — The Case of Immigrant Youth." The Conference, organized as part of the observance of the 50th Anniversary of Youth Aliyah, was sponsored by Youth Aliyah, Hadassah and the Jewish Agency.

Accurate figures are hard to come by, but it seems that over 300,000 Israelis have settled in recent years in the United States. They have not merged as yet into the general American society, nor even into American-Jewish society, but remain in large clusters in areas like Queens and Brooklyn, New York.

Korazim pointed out that in Israel emigration is looked upon as an act of desertion, an attitude summed up by the use of the Hebrew word, *yeridah*, a "descent," as compared to the word used for immigration, *aliyah*, an "ascent."

"Four forces are pulling them back to Israel," Korazim told the Conference:

1) The stigma of desertion, the feeling that they are betraying their Zionist upbringing. They are concerned about the attitude toward them not only of the Israelis, but also of the American Jews, who say, "You belong there — please go back!"

2) They have left their extended kin behind in Israel. Sephardis miss their large families; Ashkenazis often feel guilty about leaving parents, who may have been Holocaust survivors.

3) Generally, wives make a much poorer adjustment to the new country than their husbands. The women miss their extended families and the support systems prevailing in Israel, which enable them to get out of their homes and to work. In the U.S., they find themselves confined to their homes.

4) There is the question of their children's identity. As the children grow older and enter schools and youth movements, the parents become more and more anxious for their young to preserve their proud Israeli destiny."

Mr. Korazim concluded: "Even though they usually do not enter organized American Jewish life, they send their children to American Jewish schools and try to preserve the children's ties to the Hebrew language and to Israel culture."



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*a Night on the Town!*

## Winona Post Caps Rise To Prominence

The rapid rise to prominence of Dr. Mason R. Goodman was capped this week as he was announced as the first medical director of Winona Memorial Hospital.

As part of his duties he will develop a Winona Cancer Research and Treatment Center. Funds for the center will be provided by the proposed sale of the 405-bed hospital to Republic Health Corp. of Dallas.

FOR THE PAST two months Dr. Goodman has been visiting cancer centers throughout the country. The center will be located near the hospital and use its resources, but will be independent.

Dr. Goodman, 36, will seek to continue the delivery of state-of-the-art, compassionate health care which has been Winona's heritage since the hospital accepted its first patient in 1966.

He will conduct also in a unique venture to bring together the resources necessary for the successful operation of a metropolitan hospital and sophisticated cancer center, during a period of dynamic change for hospitals nationwide.

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DR. MASON GOODMAN  
... to head cancer center

School of Medicine, Dr. Goodman has postgraduate training and is Board certified in internal medicine, pulmonary medicine, and allergy/immunology. He has served on the medical faculties of the University of Texas in Dallas and the University of Colorado and Health Science Center in Denver, Co.

CURRENTLY an assistant clinical professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine, Dr. Goodman has been active in research and has published and presented 40 papers. His main research interest is in lung injury and repair.

## B'nai B'rith Offers To Convene Meet

WASHINGTON, July 18 — B'nai B'rith International today offered to convene a meeting with the Rev. Jesse Jackson "at the earliest possible date" to revitalize the coalition between Jews and blacks.

Gerald Kraft, B'nai B'rith president, said in a telegram to the Democratic presidential candidate that the Jewish organization "is deeply gratified" by his "compelling pleas" for the revival of Jewish-black unity.

"We agree that our history together has been blessed with a shared commitment to peace and justice and that we must dedicate ourselves to understanding and mending the hurt and disappointments each side has felt in recent days and years," Kraft said.

The B'nai B'rith leader told Jackson that many Jews "have been profoundly distressed" by the divisive events of the campaign. "But we welcome your speech as a first step in a necessary and promising process of reconciliation and healing," Kraft said.

"As Jews and blacks, we must draw strength from our mutual history and dreams and move on, as you so eloquently said, to a higher ground."

Kraft added that this does not mean that Jews will agree on all issues that divide them from blacks. "But we must make every effort to understand and to learn from each other's hopes and experiences."

## Few Jews Win Feibleman Awards

The awards to Gladys C. Nisenbaum and Henry C. Ryder of the 28th Annual Isidore Feibleman prizes, who were named Woman and Man of the Year at ceremonies in Mayor Hudnut's office, throw a spotlight on the 50 past winners since the first selections of Eugene C. Pulliam and Sarah Wolf Goodman in 1957.

A perusal of the 50 show only a few Jewish winners.

In addition to Mrs. Goodman as Woman of the Year, Marie G. Efrogmson was named in 1960, Amy Cook Lurvey in 1963 and Betsy K. Lurie a year later. It was not until 11 years more that Mary L. Fink won the honor, followed in 1977 by Rachel Feibleman Beck.

As for the Men of the Year, the first Jewish winner was Dr. Clarence Efrogmson in 1962, and seven years later by William L. Schloss, who was the last Jew to be selected.

## ORT Invites All To Daytime Event

By ROSELEE KATZ  
Women's American ORT has a daytime chapter that  
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5 FROM HERE AT BOARD MEET — Indianapolis members of the Camp Livingston Regional Board who attended the summer board meeting Sunday are shown with Janet Stein Elam, camp director, left and Harry Sudman, regional board chairman, third from left. They are Ellen Simon, Warren Ackerman, Carol Blatter, Renny Silver, and Ellen Katzman.

## Livingston Regionalization Complete Board Learns

Indianapolis members of the Camp Livingston regional board heard glowing reports of the camping year as the final session's enrollment was a capacity 180, and the year's enrollment was a record 300.

The camp is a project of community centers in three states — Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

"WE'VE ACHIEVED real regionalization," said Harry Sudman, chairman of the Camp Livingston regional board and a vice president of the Jewish Community Center of Cincinnati. "It's not just that more than 50% of the campers are from outside Cincinnati, but real regionalization is that we now have a regional board that is actively involved in the decision-making process."

Since the official regionalization in November 1983, Camp Livingston now operates as a department of the Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, and Louisville Jew-

ish Community Centers, and the representatives from those communities serve on the regional board.

ATTENDING the meeting from Indianapolis were: Ellen Simon, Warren Ackerman, Carol Blatter, Renny Silver and Ellen Katzman.

"It was clear at the meeting that Camp Livingston is becoming an integral part of each community's camping program," Mr. Sudman said.

Items discussed by the regional board included the two-week camping option for first-time campers, camper enrollment, scholarships, regional outreach, pre and post season programs, and internal operation of the regional board itself.

A total of 1,100 non-campers will have been served during the camp season through regional family camping and singles weekends, specialty camps, school group visitations, and day camp overnights.

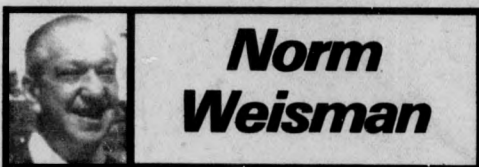
## City Of Hope Plans Annual Kosher Cookout Sunday

The Indianapolis Chapter of the City of Hope will sponsor their annual City of Hope Kosher Cook-Out and "Break The Bank" party at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 29 in the Willowbrook Park Clubhouse on Round Lake Road and Barbary Lane. A variety of delicious foods is being prepared by Marion Aronstam and her working committee and will be served in the clubhouse or on the pool patio.

the evening activities. There will be door prizes. All fundraising proceeds will be contributed to the Free, Nonsectarian, National City of Hope Pilot Medical and Research Center dedicated to the elimination of catastrophic diseases.

President Ben Bornstein, will chair the get-together. For further information, please call Marion Aronstam at 251-8019 or Ben Bornstein at 251-9614.

A social hour will complete



**Norm Weisman**

FLASH! When playing cards were invented, it was the first and only time you could buy "4 suits" under a dollar! (read it again) I hope this joke "suits" you too!.....FLASH! The popular Robert Tuchman (Fred and Lillian) and lovely Marsha Ross will "middle-aisle it" on August 15th! They make a charming couple! Mazeltov to all!

FLASH! A star is born! Jill Potasnick (Mike and Cynthia) was wonderful in the Starlight "Music Man" that ended last Sunday night! Jill has been in a number of shows and shows great talent! And since Jill is only 11 years old, I predict a great future for her! And not to be unchallenged, her brother Scot, at age 8, has already made 5 TV commercials! (I wonder if he shaves yet)!

FLASH! Reminder Service! The City of Hope "Break the Bank" will be this Sunday, July 29th, 6 p.m. at the Willowbrook Park Clubhouse! Attend and enjoy!.....A tee hee! Two stock brokers were conversing and one said, "Let's talk about something else besides business," and the other commented, "Ok, let's talk about women," — and the first man replied, "Good idea, common or preferred!"

FLASH! Jane and Gene Zukerman are the proud grandparents of 11½ year old Sabian Trout, (Linda and Paul) who has been an actress for several years, appearing with the Civic Theatre, Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, Children's Museum Drama Group, etc. Sabian has appeared on TV for the Children's Nuclear Opposition Programs and the campaign against alcohol for the Koala Center! Sabian has been accepted for the Magnet program at the new Shortridge starting this Fall, and we wish her success and a wonderful future!

FLASH! It was a thrill for me to visit with that loveable  
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## ISO To Hold Seat 'Sale-ibration'

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is holding a "Seat Sale-ibration" Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, and August 11 and 12, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Circle Theatre. For the first time the public is invited to tour the Theatre and choose their seats for their favorite series of the 1984-85 Premiere Season. Knowledgeable volunteer tour guides will be present to take prospective ticket buyers through the Theatre, pointing out interesting aspects of the hall and various seating areas. These volunteers have come from many downtown businesses including Indianapolis Power and Light, Indiana Bell, Thomson McKinnon, General Micro and Arthur Anderson.

Patrons will actually be able to "try out" specific seats and pick their favorite locations for the series of their choice. In addition, all prospective subscribers will receive a free copy of the 1984-85 Premiere Season booklet which contains complete information on all series.

The Indianapolis Symphony box office staff will be set up in the lobby of the Theatre to process patrons' series ticket orders for the Great Classics, Coffee, Connoisseur, Family and Pops series after they have toured the Theatre. Over 120 volunteers from the Women's Committee of the Indiana State Symphony Society will also be available in the lobby to answer questions about various subscription options and prices, as well as serve as hosts and hostesses.

The Indianapolis Symphony's Great Classics series, featuring such world renowned artists as Itzhak Perlman, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Jean-Philippe Collard, Horacio Gutierrez, and Yo-Yo Ma, is available in the following choices: the "Celebrity" series of 12 concerts Saturdays at 8 p.m.; the "Festival" series of nine concerts Fridays at 8 p.m.; the "Masterworks" series of six concerts Saturdays at 8 p.m., and the "Sunset" series of six concerts Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

In addition to the Great Classics concerts, two series have been expanded and two new series have been added. The four-concert Coffee series has been expanded to six concerts.

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# Delaney's Expanding On Many Fronts

In 1977, Steve Delaney and Mark Haering opened their first Delaney's Ice Cream Parlor and Sandwich Shoppe. Today the two Indianapolis natives operate 5 Delaney's, 5 Noble Roman's franchises, 1 Dooley O'Toole's Good Time Bar and Eatery, 1 Cafe Dublin Gourmet Burger Restaurant, an ice cream production facility, and an ice cream whole-

salting operation. In addition to these existing operations, these 33 year old entrepreneurs are currently building two more Noble Roman's franchises and one more Dooley O'Toole's. They have just sold their first franchise to a local Indianapolis businessman and are already working towards a future public stock offering.

"Our growth has come primarily from anticipating customer demands in the marketplace, and then working long and hard to satisfy those demands," says Steve Delaney, chairman of the board. "Some good examples would be we were pioneering super premium ice cream back when Haagen Dazs was still just a New Jersey ice cream plant.

We had our Taco Salad about a year before Wendy's came out with theirs. We have been working on the gourmet hamburger for about two and a half years for our Cafe Dublin concept. Now everybody and their brother is claiming to have a gourmet burger," points out Steve. When asked about the future, Mark Haering, president

of the company said, "The emphasis will be on franchising the Delaney's and Cafe Dublin concepts and wholesaling our super-premium ice cream to select outlets such as quality restaurants and upscale food stores. We are fortunate because we have an incredibly talented ice cream technologist heading up our research, (Continued On Page IN 6)



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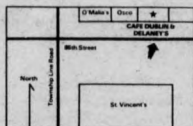
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## Obituaries

### Samuel Wolf Dies; Pioneer Car Dealer

Death at the age of 85 came to Samuel Wolf, whose name was a byword in the automobile business. He died last Tuesday at Winona Memorial Hospital, and services were held Thursday at Beth-El Zedeck Congregation, with Rabbi Dennis Sasso conducting. He was a charter member of the congregation, and had served on the board of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

He and his father, Isaac Wolf, launched the first used-

car business in Indiana in 1913 at 600 N. Illinois St.

The firm later sold new Auburns, Cords and Pontiacs, and the present dealership at 2230 East Washington was opened in 1938.

He was a member of the Center, an honorary member of Broadmoor and a life member of Monument Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth and two sons, Edward and Dr. Harry Wolf.

### Edward Clarke, 74, Taken By Death

Edward Clarke, 74, died July 22 at Winona Hospital. Clarke was born in Russia and had lived in Indianapolis since 1937 selling new and used cars. Services were held at Beth El North with Cantor Zalkin officiating. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alvin Pearl Welcher of Indianapolis; Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Gold of Miami, and Mrs. Bess Salman of Miami and one brother, Louis Zlotnick of Indianapolis.



## Jazz Club Sets Program

The Indianapolis Jazz Club has set Sunday, August 5 as the date for a concert and dance. Chuck Hedges and Dave Remington with Marty Heddaps Classic Jazz Ensemble will hold the event from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at The Holiday Inn Northwest in Speedway.

Chuck Hedges is one of the top jazz clarinetists in the world today. His mastery of the instrument and his personal development of the style pioneered by Benny Goodman have made him a favorite at traditional jazz festivals around the country. He is probably best known for his work with the late drummer Don DeMichael, with whose Swingtet he was a regular feature.

He performs regularly at nightclubs in Chicago and his native Milwaukee, in addition to travelling extensively. This will be Hedges' third appearance for IJC in recent years, the other two having been in the company of pianist Eddie Higgins.

Dave Remington has for many years been a top musician on the Chicago scene. He plays both piano and trombone and is excellent on each. He will play trombone for this concert, but will also be featured occasionally on piano. He has recorded with many nationally known jazz bands and has led his own big band in Chicago in the early

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### Ruth Kuffler, 79, Taken By Death

Ruth Kuffler, 79, died July 22 at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was born in Latvia and had lived in Indianapolis for 20 years. She was a member of

IHC. Burial was July 24 with Rabbi Adland officiating. She is survived by son Victor Kuffler of Detroit and eight grandchildren.



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## Jazz Club Announces Program

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70's. Dave's band was the highest on a hierarchy of rehearsal bands that afforded musicians a creative outlet when things were slow professionally. Dave was last heard in Indianapolis with the Night Pastor's Friends Jazz Band at an IJC concert.

Marty Hodapp's Classic Jazz Ensemble is a staple of the local trad jazz scene. It recently closed a month-long stand at the Country Village on East 38th Street, where it did excellent business. Marty Hodapp will lead the band

from his tuba chair. Whitey Harris, one of Indy's hottest trumpet men, will round out the front line. The all star rhythm section will consist of Dave Morgan on drums, Robin Hopkins on banjo, and Don Wilhite on piano. Morgan may also be expected to render entertaining scat vocals. Hopkins and Wilhite are recognized soloists as well. In combination with Hedges and Remington, the CJE makes for a versatile, powerhouse performance, both listenable and linceable.

As at all IJC concerts, the

general public is invited to attend. A cash bar and a dance floor will be available. The audience will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the musicians.

\$7.00 advance sale tickets can be ordered from Gil Stutely at 253-6119 or purchased at the door for \$9.00.

The annual IJC picnic will take place at German Park on Sunday, August 12, 1984, from 2 to 6 p.m. Food, beer, soft drinks, and music are all provided. Admission is by IJC membership only, but memberships will be available at the door. Membership for a single person is \$10.00 per year. Additional family members may be enrolled at \$2.50 per person.

## Cathedral Arts Presents 'Nightclub Under Stars'

A "Nightclub Under The Stars" is Cathedral Arts' all-new summer party to be held in beautiful University Park, bordered by Meridian, Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont Streets. Serving as a benefit for the International Violin Competition of Indianapolis, this event will create a special ambience of elegance and fun.

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clubs, the glamorous days when "stepping out" meant stepping into the atmosphere of sophistication and romance, the atmosphere of a "Nightclub Under The Stars," Saturday August 25, from 6 p.m. 'till midnight.

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## Delaney's Expanding On Many Fronts

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development, and production. His name is Paul Johnson, and he spent two years in Europe learning secrets of various European flavorings which are typically far superior to anything available domestically.

Mr. Johnson's taste buds are not to be taken lightly as he has won a national award for his ability to taste and evaluate ice cream products. "Most of what you are seeing in the marketplace today is nothing more than high-powered marketing hype. Anyone who tells you that high butter fat content is the sole secret to gourmet ice cream does not know much about ice cream. High butterfat works well in some flavors, but actually interferes with other flavors. Butterfat actually coats the taste buds, and some flavors have trouble cutting through the coating. Our butterfat content ranges from 16 percent to 12 percent depending on the flavor, the milk solid content, and the amount of air in the base," says Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson's expertise is important to Mr. Haering's franchising plans. "Although we currently operate in three states, we are registered to franchise only within Indiana, at this time. We want to deliver our own ice cream to our franchised units, therefore we do not want to franchise too far from home right now. We are not ready to trust our European secrets and recipes with any other manufacturer at this time," reveals Mr. Haering.

Gourmet ice cream makes some sense, but what is a gourmet hamburger? Well at Cafe Dublin, it is a half pound of ground chuck served with an oversized bun on a china plate. But that's not all. You then take your burger to the Toppin's Bar where there are twenty different toppings including sauteed mushrooms, melted cheese, guacamole, sauteed onions, red relish, and blue cheese crumbles. Mr. Delaney sums it up this way, "The first fast food generation has grown up, they still want their burger quickly, but they

want superior quality and presentation in an atmosphere that is comfortably upscale. They also want to sometimes get a mug of beer or a glass of wine with their meal. And they

want to be able to bring their children with them when they come. Cafe Dublin is simply our way of once again trying to provide the customer with what he or she wants."

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# Heartwarming Story: Love Conquers All For Csillags

By GISELA WEISZ  
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## LOVE CONQUERS IT ALL:

After World War II, Irene Csillag was among the first babies born to Holocaust survivors. The healthy girl adjusted easily to the family's new environment after their emigration from Hungary to Indianapolis. She met and married her husband, Andy Engel, had two children and last week celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of her older child, Jeffrey. She even baked for the festivities.

Their lives could not be considered overly unusual until the events following a special night, in March 1981. Suddenly Irene was nauseous, hot, and had speech difficulties. After the visit to the emergency room and spending one day in the hospital, she recovered and was sent home. Two days later her symptoms returned more severely, but the diagnosis was elusive. They did not know what was wrong with her. A few days later there could not be doubts any longer, Irene, age 34, was paralyzed and had suffered a

brain-stem stroke.

From this time on she could not speak, she could not move. Her husband, Andy, kept talking to her at her bedside, giving her encouragement, visiting her every solitary day.

Two months went by before Irene was able to move the first muscle. When she was able to move her hands, Andy took to her a magnetic board with letters. The first sentence she spelled out on the board devastated her husband: "I wish I were dead!" — she wrote.

With passing time she was able to move more and a snail-pace recovery followed. After a six-month long hospitalization she was allowed to return home. The first day at home proved to be a small disaster, which set her back once more. Unfortunately she witnessed her daughter, Lora's fall from the swing. Following her mother's instinct, and wanting to help her daughter, but not being able to move... This incident saddened her bitterly. Pneumonia and other complications took her back to the hospital.

Her parents, Rose and Paul Csillag, her sister, Pauline

January, and friends of the family shared caring for the two children while their mother was so sick.

For six long months, daily, for two hours at a time, her husband sat at her bedside and encouraged her to hang on. He read for her, he sneaked her children into hospital rooms, — 10 year-old Jeffrey and six-year-old Laura — where they were not supposed to be, or just sat with his wife in the room.

"I am thoroughly convinced that me being there had something to do with her recovery. I just do not know how somebody else could do, what I have done" is the reaction of Andy.

This husband's devotion, intense love and relentless encouragement paid off. Last week, together, Irene and Andy led their older son, Jeffrey, to the bimah at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congrega-

tion. At the boy's Bar Mitzvah, Irene stood tall on her own feet, smiled and even gave a little speech to the gathered relatives and friends. It was a double celebration.

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**CLUBS, BALLS AND SCORES:** The Gold Cup Golf Tournament at the Broadmoor Country Club will start on July 29 and the match play will run into the middle of August. The two-person, men women teams, will vie in the best ball play.

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**ROOTS:** In 1795 in Amsterdam, Holland, Rachel Cornelia and Abraham Levy were married. They had 16 children. With 13 of them they immigrated to the United States in 1818.

Search through the National Archives, The Mormon Library, The Municipal Library of Amsterdam, U.S. Census Department, and other libraries brought forth relatives unknown to each other — over 200 people. In Richmond in June the couple's descendants gathered at this the family's first reunion since 1825. Relatives came from 25 states, Israel and Australia. Indianapolis was represented by Marcia Wolf and her son, Mark. Marcia is fifth generation American.

Each family member was identified by a colored name-tag and a computer number. All the vital statistics were put in a computer and everyone could learn to spell out the relationship if they so desired.

Together the family made a visit to the only Jewish mile

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## ISO To Hold 'Seat Sale-abration'

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certs Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. As in the past the artists and repertoire for the series have been selected from the Friday-Saturday evening Great Classics series. Due to the popularity and virtually sold out season this year and in past seasons of the ISO's "Sunday Night Pops" series, a "Saturday Night Pops" series has been added for the 1984-85 season. Erich Kunzel, music director of the Pops series since 1982, has arranged a spectacular roster of guest stars including Doc Severinsen, Ferrante and Teicher, John Williams of the Boston Pops, Cleo Laine and Mitch Miller, for eight pairs of concerts to be presented Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. as well as Sundays at 7:30 p.m. (Note: the 1984-85 "Sunday Night Pops" is virtually sold out).

A new Family series of three concerts will be presented on Sunday, October 21, March 31, and May 19, 1985 at 4 p.m. Maestro Nelson has specifically designed this series for the enjoyment of the whole family with special appeal to young people.

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## Cooking with Friends

By Claudette Einhorn



Claudette

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer (how many of you remember those lyrics as well as I do?) certainly don't call for long hours spent slaving over a hot stove. Instead they warrant a quick pass through

the kitchen on the way to a light cool meal that has magically come together without much effort. Since you're not spending much time in the kitchen, you'll have so much more time to be out in the garden planting and harvesting all those summer vegetables which will allow you to get back in the kitchen to convert those home grown treats into something good to eat.

Try this cool summer soup which not only uses up all those veggies, but has the added advantage of being super low in calories and very easy to make.

### GAZPACHO

4 cups tomato juice  
1/4 cup white vinegar  
1 green pepper, cored  
1 cucumber, peeled and seeded  
1 large tomato  
2 stalks celery  
1 medium onion, peeled  
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced  
1 T. chopped parsley  
fresh ground pepper  
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## Norm Weisman

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couple, Harry and Leah Traugott and Leah's darling "mom", Mrs. Rose Schneider! These three rate tops in my friendship list!.....True or false! They say that children "brighten" up the home! Is it because they never turn off the lights? But all children are loved on April 15th — deductible!

FLASH! Orchids to Gladys Nisenbaum, one of the winners of the 28th annual Isidore Feibleman Award, for outstanding volunteer service to the community! Henry Ryder, with United Way, was the 2nd recipient! This man and woman of the year awards are given by the Indianapolis Lodge 58 of B'nai B'rith! Congrats to both winners!.....Remember the Annual Broadmoor Jamboree on August 17th! Reserve your place now!

FLASH! Do you know — that the Center has a "Job Resource Room" with much material and research information! Ira Jaffee, assistant director of the Center, also heads this department and will be happy to help you! Ira does a great job at the Center!.....Reminder Service! While you are reading this Post, the Beth-El Zedek Sisterhood paper-sale is on! July 25th-29th! Get your paper out of the house and in their container!

FLASH! Nice to see Dr. Joseph and Eilene Tuchman and sister Rose Malofsky, entertaining their charming aunt from Los Angeles, Mrs. Dora Weprin! Dora, the Hoosier Red-carpet treatment is all for you!.....Joke! Yetta and Bessie just met and both were sharing their views on travelling around the world! Suddenly Bessie asked, "Darling, what do you think about 'sex'?" Yetta unhesitatingly replied, "I think it's the most beautiful department store in New York!"

FLASH! The town is buzzing with the lovely "Olympic Dinner Dance", with the flags and decorations, given by Lois and Jim Ackerman last Saturday evening!.....So true! — The customer yelling at the photographer, "Do I look like this? An outrage! You made me look like a prizefighter, with a small squint! Do you call this a good likeness?" The photographer scanned the print and replied, "The answer is in the negative!"

FLASH! A must-attend: The fabulous musical, "Chicago" will be on stage at the Theatre-In-The-Woods, on August 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19th — with a tremendous large cast! Promises to be a terrific production! Reservations should be made now, due to the limited seating capacity! Do it!

FLASH! Best wishes for continued success in your new job as Executive Director of the Jewish Welfare Federation, to Harry Nadler! Harry was the former Executive Director of the JCC and will continue to do a great job!.....Congratulations to Don Siegel and Irvin Rose of Lafayette, who were elected to the Board of Governors of District II of B'nai B'rith, at the annual convention in Denver! A great honor for two terrific B'nai B'rithers!

FLASH! I like this! When the Red Cross nurse approached the injured man lying in the street and said kindly, "Are you comfortable?" and Mr. Lapidus said, "Oh, I make a living!".....Belated anniversary greetings to Joan and Leonard Larman, July 14th!.....Isn't it true that people from the North go South to spend the winter and get a terrific Suntan — but when they get their bills, they turn "white!"

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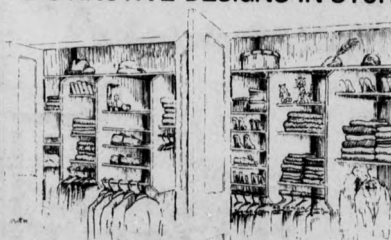
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### WHITE GAZPACHO

2 cups milk

1 T. Parve chicken soup mix  
1 large onion, sliced  
4 small cloves garlic, sliced  
2 T. olive oil  
1 T. white wine vinegar  
1 cup yogurt

Heat milk and dissolve soup mix in milk. Cool. Put onion, garlic, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, and milk in food processor and blend till smooth. Chill well. Add yogurt and stir. Garnish with parsley that has been chopped and serve with small bowls of chopped tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, croutons, and red peppers.

## Folk Wisdom And Financial Planning

### 'Out Of Sight, Out Of Mind'

By RHODA ISRAELOV

Many former investors in oil and gas have short memories. Believing that we have a current oversupply of energy has led them to shy away from further investments in the energy field, either in drilling funds or oil

stocks. And, while it is true that conservation efforts, OPEC supply, and the recession have combined to temporarily reduce demand as compared with supply, to stop our analysis there would be dangerously shortsighted.

The facts are that the basic energy problems that America faced during the decade of the 70's still exist. The main source of energy in the U.S. is still petroleum products. Development of viable alternative energy sources has effectively been shelved. I don't need to mention the halt in nuclear power plant building. Combined with all these factors, drilling was all but halted during 1981-82 during the

shakeup in the oil patch. All this means impending shortages. In fact, many analysts are saying that the U.S. could experience a shortage of gas supply as early as next winter! By 1986, they say, 50% of our domestic gas supply will have to come from wells drilled after 1982!

The banks, on the other hand, have long memories. They want to see repayment of former loans before making substantial new commitments. And, with many investors so hesitant about backing drilling funds, there has been only limited success in raising the capital necessary to keep up.

A contrarian investment philosophy would suggest that now is a good time to invest again in domestic oil and gas. There most certainly is coming a period of years when supply will lag behind demand, causing prices to rise. Even were we to be oblivious of the Mideast crises, there would still be enough powerful indications towards judiciously chosen oil and gas stock purchases and tax shelter investments.

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## Critic's Corner

By Charles Epstein

## Two Fantastic Films

It is a rare occurrence when two films with fantasy themes that are worthwhile seeing play at the same time. Yet these two films are so different in their approach to entertainment.



**The Never-Ending Story.** A movie to rival *The Wizard of Oz* comes on the scene. It is no musical but it has those magical qualities that stir the imagination.

A school boy fleeing from three bullies takes refuge in a bookstore. The crusty proprietor reveals reluctant admiration for the boy as he learns he has read Tarzan, Tolkien and Jules Verne. The boy inquires what is the book the old man is reading. It is a very special book, *The Never-Ending Story*, which also just happens to be the name of the movie.

Normally when we read something we take on the characteristics of the hero or heroine as the case may be. We pretend we are Captain Nemo, Jane Eyre, Gulliver or Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm. That's normal.

But *The Never-Ending Story* is not a normal tome. It is an extraordinary experience. One does not pretend. One is. One does not take on characteristics. One is actually there. One doesn't sense danger. One actually is in danger. This remarkable feat makes for a REAL adventure.

Mixing real life actors with puppet like creatures makes for more mayhem. But this film really is not scary

as much as it is intriguing. As the boy reads the book he becomes its hero who, naturally, must go on a quest filled with peril.

He meets all sorts of beings, elves, kindly flying dragons and the huge stone biter. The stone biter's favorite snack is LIMESTONE. He looks menacing but really is kind and gentle.

This enchanting film flits back and forth from the reality of the boy reading to that enormous world of imagination and the blend is superb. This movie is for intellectual kids of all ages and adventurous adults who desire to be young again.

I can't wait for *The Never-Ending Story Returns*, or *The Son Of The Never-Ending Story*, or just *The Never-Ending Story II*.

**Electric Dreams...** Now we come to a modern day love triangle. Girl loves boy, boy loves girl and computer loves girl. What kind of triangle is this? The answer is a

wonderful plot and funny script.

A computer actually goes into competition with its owner for the affections of his girl. The computer writes songs for her as well as creates havoc with its owner's bank and charge accounts.

This also is an entertaining film on an entirely different plane of course. The script is funny and intriguing. The only fault seems to be the pacing of the film once you can get past all the rock music.

The director concerned himself with too much imagery which slowed the film down to a crawl. He must have been fascinated with the visions the computer could create and thus we are forced to watch electronic kaleidoscopes. Interesting but our attention was glued to the intricate storyline.

**Electric Dreams** is off the beaten path, a different kind of film, not a must see, but then not a disappointment either.

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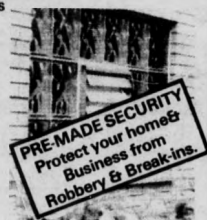
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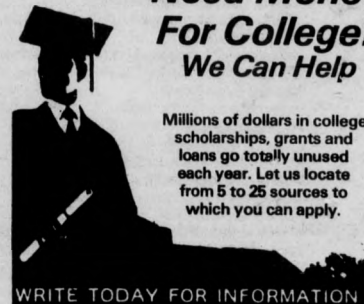
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# I Heard It On Tuesday — The Search For Roots

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tary cemetery outside Israel. This unique ground, with a wrought iron fence around it, has tombs of 18 young Jewish men who served in the Confederate Army, Navy and Cavalry.

Part of the scheduled activities was the festive presentation of a pair of oil portraits of the original couple, Mr. and Mrs. Levy to Richmond's

Beth Ahabah temple. Family members visited the store — which still stands — where Abraham Levy had his clothing and dry good place of business during the Civil War. In a letter, which was displayed, Rachel, who was president of the Ladies Hebrew Aid Society, gives instruction to the Jewish women of the community, telling them what to do during the Civil

War. Next to it, there was an original letter from George Washington thanking the congregation for their support

**MATRIMONY:** Rabbi and Mrs. David Korb returned from Silverspring, MD., where the rabbi co-officiated with Rabbi Kalman Winter at his son's, Charles' wedding ceremony. The Korns were accompanied by their other son, Norman, at the June 29 wedding. Charles married Denise Opal. After their wedding, for seven days, shevah brochures were recited.

**VACATION:** Aggie and Mike Vogel returned from an extended auto tour. They picked up their daughter, Linda, in New York and together visited Cape Cod, Plymouth and other scenic places along the eastern shore.

**ANNIVERSARY:** Thirty five years ago Leona and Reuben Shevitz were married in Baltimore, MD. They celebrated their wedding anniversary with a kiddush luncheon at the Beth El Temple after Sabbath services on July 7. Of their two children only Richard attended, because earlier this year their older son, Barry, made aliyah to Israel. Among those who helped to celebrate this wedding anniversary were Audrey and Martin Grossman, Ilo and Ernie Heppner, Mimi and Dr. Martin Linderman, June and Jordan Liepman, Sharon and Sidney Mishkin, Gladys and Nate Nisenbaum and many others.

**HONORED:** Ellen Katzman, director of Youth Services at the Jewish Community Center is one of 12 delegates leaving the USA in August for a four-week stay in Israel.


**ANNIVERSARY:** Adele and Oscar Alpert celebrated their

51st wedding anniversary by witnessing a special Airplane Show over Chicago. Congratulations!

## Births

A daughter, Jessica Blair, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Norman Fogle on July 5. Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Fogle,

Mr. Nathan Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zendell. The Foggles other children are Jared, 7, and Adam, 5.



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Cause No. 5684-886

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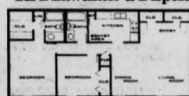
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# Max Fisher Becomes Bar Mitzvah At 76

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Max Fisher, the prominent leader of Jewish groups and the Republican party, was finally bar mitzvahed recently at the age of 76. It happened at the Jerusalem Western Wall. A cortege of limousines accompanied Mr. Fisher to the wall where he was blessed by Rabbi Israel Friedman, U.S. director of Mizrahi, and other rabbis.

In its front page story, the *Algemeiner Journal* discloses that Rabbi Friedman once prevailed upon Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Reform Jewish leader, to don tephillin at the Wall. "Schindler was deeply moved," says the *Journal*, adding that though Schindler is Reform, his late father was Orthodox, and his mother, now a resident of Worcester, Mass., recently participated in the dedication of a mikvah. Mrs. Fisher was so delighted at her husband's simcha that she staged a huge reception and dinner in her husband's honor at the King David Hotel.

(Editor's note: Among those in attendance were Jerold Hoffberger, Morton Mandel, Raymond Epstein and Arye Dulzin.)

## The Diplomat's Wife

The wives of Israel diplomats are often articulate and independent. No exception is Joan Lavie, whose husband is the Israeli consul general in New York City. Despite her duties as hostess to countless gatherings, Mrs. Lavie found time to take an advanced course in Gerontology at the Social Service School of Yeshiva University. In Israel she was a social worker in the government's bureau for socialized medicine (Kupat Cholim) and plans to apply the data she acquired to the care of the aged in Israel. Researchers believe that by the year 2000 Israel's geriatric

population will be 150% greater than it is now. A native of England, the former Joan Lunzer lived in Switzerland during the war and came to Israel in 1951. Her husband was with the newspaper, *Ha-Aretz*, before entering the diplomatic service. The Lavies have four children, three of them grown; the youngest is in New York — and is a student of Yeshiva University. The consul's brother is Chief Rabbi of Netanya. (*Algemeiner Journal*)

## Pro-Con On Terrorists

Much of the Jewish press, English and Yiddish, is currently preoccupied with the cases of the Jewish terrorists in Israel. The *Forward* believes those convicted are getting their correct comeuppance. But the Orthodox *Algemeiner Journal* (like the *Jewish Press* of Brooklyn) sympathizes with the terrorists, basing themselves on Talmudical statements that when Jews are threatened by "rod-fim" (persecutors) preemptive strikes are permissible. Rabbi David Hollander, the Orthodox commentator for the *Forward*, desists from defending the Jewish terrorists. He reminds his readers that the matter is being heavily disputed. But, he adds, "one thing is clear. You can see the difference between Jewish morality and that of the Arab leaders. Not a single Arab country has prosecuted its terrorists, but Israel is doing so."

## King Of Brooklyn

Which is the largest district in the Democratic party? Brooklyn!

Which is the largest New York borough? Brooklyn, with 2,000,000 people, one million of whom are Jews.

Many nations of the world have populations smaller than Brooklyn. And who is the Brooklyn Borough president? He is Howard Golden, known informally as the "King of Brooklyn."

For over seven years, Golden has presided over Brooklyn. Recently his "clout" was increased when he was elected leader of the Democratic organization of Brooklyn, despite the fact that the Jewish mayor of New York voted against him. Koch favored an Italian, while another Democratic chieftain, Meade Esposito, an Italian, voted for Golden.

In an interview in Golden's office he was asked by two *Algemeiner Journal* reporters, Rabbi Nisan Gordon and Eli Blackman, why Koch voted against him. Golden said he couldn't answer that ques-

tion. Golden did say that he is a staunch Jew and is proud of the fact that his borough encompasses so many famous Jewish schools and institutions. Golden is also delighted that his recommendations were accepted by the platform committee of the Democratic party; his suggestion called for firm support of Israel.

The reporters asked the inevitable question. "Do you aspire to higher office, Mr. Golden?" and got the inevitable reply. "Now I am totally dedicated to Brooklyn."

## Judenrein

On a visit to the U.N., Menachem Stern, of the *Algemeiner Journal*, observed many works of art and sculpture donated by many nations and depicting scenes in their lands. But not a single painting or photograph about Israel was in evidence. Why not, he wondered.

## Sinai Funeral Chapel Distributes \$147,000

SAN FRANCISCO — Forty-four congregations, camps, three Chabad houses, Jewish Home for the Aged, and other Jewish facilities were the recipient of \$147,000 from Sinai Chapel, the city's funeral home — Sinai Memorial Chapel. In addition 57 free funerals were provided needy Jews.

Sinai has also provided free infant burials.

Sinai is the outgrowth of the 83-year-old Chevra Kadisha Society.

## The Lox Box

## Dental Dummy

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

There used to be a time when dental students learned their craft by practicing on live people with tooth problems.

But, over the years, people with tooth problems willing to be practiced on are getting scarce. This is due to better dental hygiene and fluoridated water, explain the experts.

In the meantime, lifelike robots are replacing humans at the Emory University School of Dentistry in Atlanta. The robots were designed to look as human as possible. Each robot has three heads, and each head has a different skin tone as well as hair and

Moskovitz of course, teeth. The mouth tissues even look and feel like the human kind.

Future robots, still on the drawing board, will have artificial blood and saliva and some computerized models will respond with an audible "ouch" when the student dentist presses too hard with the drill.

However, the only time I'll get impressed with all this is when they're able to make one of those robots sit down and write a check for the dentist's bill.



## Jewish Agency Sets Limit To Terms

JERUSALEM — If the next World Zionist Congress approves, as expected, the chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency must relinquish his office after one four-year term.

This was among the reorganization features adopted at the Jewish Agency sessions here. Members of the board of governors could serve two

four-year terms, and members of the assembly would be able to serve a maximum of three successive two-year terms.

Jerold Hoffberger, of Baltimore, chairman of the board of governors explained, "We want new, young people to come, and not be blocked out by the eternal presence of others."

## Synagogue Bombing In 77 Cleared Up

CHATTANOOGA, TN. — Although it will make no difference in the time he'll spend in jail, the confession of Joseph Paul Franklin in Criminal Court that he bombed a

Chattanooga synagogue in 1977 at least clears up the case. Franklin is already serving four life sentences and still has another case of shooting to face.

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Israel As I See It

# More On Sensational Davis Cup Play

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

A Davis Cup match is the plush contest of tennis. Israel has participated in this competition for over 33 years, taking beating regularly, but undaunted, coming back for more.

Krupnick hoping one day to chalk up some significant victories. The recently-held Israel versus Poland match in Jerusalem's new Tennis Center, a very first in the Capital's history for an international sports event, was played against a background of two ignominious defeats at the hands of the Poles in Warsaw, the first in 1961 and the second in 1967, both contests resulting in a total whitewash of Israel 5-0 each time.

IN MORE RECENT years, with the reorganization of tennis in Israel, the acquisition of beautiful and spacious tennis centers in Ramat Hasharon, Jerusalem and Ashdod through generous gifts by sportsmen from the U.S., Canada, South Africa and Israel, and the engagement of Coach Ron Steele, aided by volunteers champion Dick Savitt, Fromm and other tennis luminaries, the new crop of well-trained young tennis players here began to develop into top performers even in the international circuits.

Our one veteran ranking star is 26-year-old Shlomo Glickstein who had achieved

an ATP rating of 21 in the list of the world's best players, the highest in his career as singles player, and who has to his credit victories over Ivan Lendl, Brian Gottfried and others equally prominent in world tennis. Joining Glickstein in Israel's Davis Cup team, were some talented youngsters, graduates of grueling tennis courses, to give body and balance to the team. Leading this group is 21 year old Shahar Perkis, a rangy, lanky player with a booming serve, a swift follow-up to the net, a long reach and lightning reflexes. We watched the Davis Cup Match — Israel vs. Germany — at the Ramat Hasharon Tennis Center last year, with Israel losing 3-2 on close calls. The Glickstein-Perkis combination was very effective as a doubles team. Hopefully an indication of better things to come on the Israel tennis scene.

The match between Israel and Poland was an important turning point in Israel's international tennis standing. There were some justified anxieties. Wojtek Fibak, Poland's outstanding star had an higher ranking than Glickstein and had won 16 out of 18 singles Davis Cup matches—a formidable record with which to contend.

The match was in Jerusalem with an enthusiastic home crowd including President Chaim Herzog, Mayor Teddy Kollek, and other dignitaries headed by eight foreign ambassadors. Our boys are

accustomed to playing under a strong sun in the heat of the summer and had been training strenuously to reach top physical shape for the contest. With full realization of the "to be or not to be" issue at stake, Glickstein and Perkis came through with flying colors. In addition another effective newcomer, Amos Mansdorf, won his match to make it a full sweep over Poland 5-0, a total whitewash in which the Poles did not succeed in winning a single set in the five matches played. In effect Israel more than avenged the two previous setbacks suffered at the hands of the Poles.

While the score in a tennis match often belies the true nature of the contest, not always reflecting the closeness of the match nor the incidents of play, where a single point could have determined the winner of a game or even a match, in these contests, other than in the Glickstein-Fibak first set and a 2-2 score in the second set and in the third set of the doubles match Glickstein was in command all the way against Fibak. This was equally true in the doubles match alongside Perkis against Fibak and Kowalski. It was good tennis all the way, with Fibak demonstrating his prowess in all kinds of shots, but with Glickstein prevailing. In the doubles match Glickstein and Perkis played steady, aggressive tennis against able opponents—not quite good enough to win—but skillful

enough to put up an admirable battle.

Similarly in the closing match, Waldemar Rogowski jumped to a 5-1 lead over 18-year-old Amos Mansdorf, but the Israeli youngster playing his first Davis Cup Match, saved two set points and fought back to win 10 games and to win the match handsomely, 7-5, 6-2. In the "friendly" (not part of the Davis Cup official play) match following the regular match play, our youngest player, Gilad Bloom, winner of the under-12 world championship a few years ago, won his match over Leczek Bienkowski 7-5, 6-3 continuing the clean sweep without the loss of a single set.

The psychological effect of

this sensational victory is inestimable in the preparation for the next Davis Cup Match in the semi-finals of the European Zone "A" against Switzerland, a formidable team, but one which the Israelis, with their present team and frame of mind, should be able to beat. The opponent in the finals would be the Soviet Union in a match probably to be played in Moscow — not a particularly bright prospect—but bringing the possibilities of some interesting developments — not necessarily related to a championship tennis contest.

(Samson Krupnick can be reached at 22 Pinsker St., Tower 3, Jerusalem, Israel.)

## Chicago Far In Lead For Israel Red Cross

CHICAGO — Except for the devoted work of volunteers such as Milton Lambert, president, it is difficult to explain why Chicago should outdistance any other city in its work for the Magen David Adom as the final gifts for the \$1 million new blood center at Kiryat Ono, a Tel Aviv suburb, were finally subscribed.

Thus far the Chicago chapter of Magen David Adom is responsible for sending over 300 fully-equipped ambulances,

six mobile intensive care units and emergency medical equipment on a continuous program to Israel.

It was in the 1896 Olympics in Athens, the first modern Olympic Games, that the first Jews won medals. Five Jews representing three European nations won a total of 11 medals, nine of them gold.

## With The Rabbis

### New Pulpits

Rabbi Robert H. Loewy has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Gates of Prayer, New Orleans...Beth Shalom Congregation, Jacksonville, FL will welcome Rabbi Irvin Brandwein to its pulpit...Rabbi Judy Shanks has been named spiritual leader of Temple Beth Hillel, Richmond, Ca...Temple B'nai Shalom, Huntsville, AL has named Rabbi Sherwood Weil as the occupant of its pulpit...Rabbi Jeffrey Gale will assume the rabbinical duties of Temple Beth Israel, Jackson, Mi...Rabbi David Zucker is the new spiritual leader of the United Hebrew Congregation, Springfield, Mo.

### Sermon Of The Week

I'm Done — It's Done — Shabbat — Rabbi Harry K. Danziger, Temple Israel, Memphis.

### Quotation Of The Week

it might be considered presumptuous to offer suggestions to our presidential hopefuls. Yet, if we but offer a few proverbs, Yiddish proverbs, who could object?

It has been said, Der oylam iz nit keyn goylem — The masses are not fools. I think it's true. I hope the candidates think it's true — in spite of a few counter-indications.

Speaking of truth: A halber emes iz a gantzer ligh — Half a truth is a whole lie. You say that perhaps it is necessary to lie on occasion. Well, then: Der emez iz der bester ligh — Truth is the safest lie.

A suggestion concerning platform: A shlechter sholem is besser vi a guter krig — Better a bad peace than a good war.

Probers offer some advice to voters as well. A kluger farshteyt fun eyn vort tzvey — A wise man hears one word and understands two.

And most important of all: Az men git nit yankevn, git men eysovn — He who fails his own cause, supports the other's. — Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, Chizuk Amuno Congregation, Baltimore.

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